



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3965

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 19, 1960

Price Ten Cents



"FOLLOW ME"

JESUS not only calls us from "the tumult of our life's wild, restless sea," He calls us from the engrossing pursuit of our daily vocation. Many of the disciples were fishermen; they left all and followed Jesus. Paul was a tent-maker; he, too, gave up worldly prospects to do His Lord's bidding. Through the ages men and women of all walks of life have responded to the urgency of the call, realizing that it is more important to save souls than to fix radios, to make engravings, to draw plans, to make scientific tests, to sell pickles, to drive a truck, or to keep house. If you have heard the call ' vice, and are still youthful, write to: The Candidate's Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

VICTIMS OF VICE

IN a series of three articles printed in *The Varsity* (The University of Toronto's periodical) Alan Walker describes his contacts with vice victims and prostitutes in Toronto's red-light district. It is a grim story. In the case of a young woman whom he got to know well, and who has been, as he puts it, "selling her body for drugs" since she was a teen-ager, he adds: "It is a pity she'll be dead in two years."

In a closing paragraph, he writes: "The only contact with religion for a lot of people in the area is The Salvation Army. Swarms of uniformed people descend on the Dundas east corners every Friday and Saturday. They bring hymns and comfort. People who stop to listen pay a good deal more attention to the Sally Ann than do office workers scurrying along Yonge Street at Christmas. There were a lot of tears in a lot of eyes as the Army played Friday night on my last trip to the vice district."

The Toronto Temple Corps (Major and Mrs. G. Oystrik) conduct open-air meetings on strategic corners in the Jarvis-Dundas area, and the Army's home for fallen women is nearby on George Street. There Major Ethel Hill and her helpers (one of whom is a reclaimed woman) have wrestled with the drink and vice problem for years. Where a "guest" is willing to submit to the discipline and spiritual help, a cure is wrought, for there is no limit to the power of God.

BIBLES IN SUBMARINES

DURING the year the American Bible Society extended its distribution of Scriptures to the armed forces, a service it has performed for many years, by supplying Bibles to the submarine fleet. Because chaplains, who usually distribute Bibles to navy ships, are not assigned to submarines, the undersea craft have never before received the Scriptures.

It would not surprise us to learn that the Scriptures were also distributed for the benefit of aircraft personnel and passengers, and we believe that this is done among R.C.A.F. members.

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All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE MESSAGE

THERE is a tendency in some places to underestimate the power of the Bible message. Salvationists are not altogether exempt. Have we not all noticed—in some corps—a little impatience displayed when the time for the lesson arrives? In fact, some folks settle down with an air of resignation, as much as to say "Well, we've had the hand, the songsters, the singing company, a solo and the testimonies; what else is needed? Now we've got to listen to a dry sermon!"

As important as are those features we have mentioned, they are not to be compared with the message from the Word of God. Paul declares: "It pleased God, by the foolishness of preaching, to save them that believe."

The apologetic attitude of the "preacher" may have something to do with the reaction of the audience. The one standing in the pulpit (or at the rostrum) should have the utmost confidence in his call and in his message. He should feel that he has the greatest message and the best and noblest job in the world. While he might put a lot of thought into music, organization, money-raising,

etc., his utmost powers should go into preaching the Word.

That old Welsh divine, John Owen, had a strong word to say on the subject. He wrote: "The first and principal duty of a pastor is to feed the flock by the diligent preaching of the Word. . . . Nor is it required only that he preach now and then at his leisure, but that he lay aside all other employments, all other duties in the church . . . that he give himself unto it. Without this, no man will be able to give a comfortable account of his pastoral office at the last day."

Dr. J. Packer, speaking on "Puritan Preaching" writes; Preaching is an act of worship, and must be performed as such." The purpose of the twenty-minute talk is not to entertain the sometimes bored congregation with witty stories, or a dramatic presentation, but to preach the truth, as God has given it to the speaker—a solemn and important undertaking.

The preacher should not skimp in his preparation. Those lessons that come easy are likely to flicker lightly over the souls of the congregation.

(Continued foot column 4)

FARM FOR DRINK VICTIMS

PLANS for the establishment of farm institutions in Ontario where chronic alcoholics might receive treatment and care instead of being kept in the regular prisons, were recently outlined by Provincial Attorney-General Kelso Roberts. The scheme has become necessary because of the increase of alcoholism in the province. In Toronto alone about one-third of the 15,000 convictions for drunkenness in one year were for three or more offences.

Expressing doubt as to whether chronic alcoholics should be classed as ordinary criminals, the Attorney-General said that he was certain that jailing them was no solution.

"The thinking now seems to be that if treatment is available to the chronic drunk he can be taught to maintain himself, and can be returned to society and become a useful member of it again," he said.

The authorities are to be commended for considering a more humane way of treating alcoholics than committing them to prison, and we wish the scheme well. It may be pointed out, however, that without the converting power of Christ no scheme for the rehabilitation of the drink-slave is likely to attain full success. If proof is needed it may be found in transformed lives at the Harbour Light centres.

Incidentally, the Army in the early days had a social work farm near Toronto, where needy men were helped and rehabilitated. The growing city has covered the land long since and the Army's social service operations have developed along other lines.

(Continued from column 3)

Make no mistake—preparing Bible addresses is often a task of "sweat, blood and tears." It is a painful process, and makes tremendous demands on the heart and mind of the preacher. But it must not be shirked. It was said of a famous preacher, that some of his messages took him several days to prepare, and one of them had to be revised thirty times before he was satisfied with it.

An address need not be long, although, if the speaker feels he cannot say what God wants him to in the usual twenty minutes, he should eliminate something else from the order of service, so as to be able to commence earlier, thus allowing time for an unhurried "altar-call" at the conclusion.

William and Catherine Booth, as well as Bramwell, and other early-day Army leaders realized the supreme importance of the Bible message, and gave it its rightful place in all their meetings. It was preaching of the redhot, earnest, convinced type that made the Army great, and it will only maintain its greatness and soul-saving power while preaching is given its full importance.



STEP OVER THE LINE! The world today urgently needs young men and women who will give full-time service to God and humanity.

There IS a Judgment Day

IN recent years the certainty of the Judgment Day has not been so positively proclaimed as in earlier days, when, in hall and on street corner, sermon and song combined to stress the urgency of a decision so clearly set forth in God's Word, "Every man shall appear before the judgment seat of Christ."

Salvationist readers, should we not place a more positive accent on the proclamation of this truth, which is, after all, a fundamental doctrine of the Bible? More than that, this fact is incorporated in "the full council of God." If we fail in the declaration, we do so at our peril. In this age of fear, when wickedness and wantonness stalk abroad unafraid and unashamed, the world needs the old but quite up-to-date advice "Prepare to meet thy God."

The date is already set on which this great court will convene. The day is fixed by the unalterable fiat of Almighty God. On that day "the trumpet shall sound" proclaiming the opening of the Great Assize when Judge, witnesses and defendants face each other at the bar of God.

The Judge is Christ, for "the Father hath committed all judgment unto the Son." With what panoply He comes! The pierced hand that once held the drooping reed now holds in firm grip the sceptre of Heaven's government. The brow, marked by thorns now bears the resplendent diadem of glory. His

"eyes are as a fire," His "voice as the sound of many waters." He is "clothed with light as with a garment," "the clouds are the dust of His feet," and "who can abide the day of His coming?" Thrice happy are they who shelter 'neath the covering of His mercy.

The witnesses. Surely they will be called! These are too many to enumerate. Each man's conscience will be his stern accuser, no longer blinded, seared or stifled, revealing "the intents and purposes of the heart." Moreover the conscience will be as a hundred witnesses. God will be there, and if the conscience is as a hundred witnesses, God will be as a hundred consciences. The broken law will be there, for those who reject mercy through Christ must face the shattered law and be judged thereby. The accumulated evidence is so complete as to preclude any possibility of escaping conviction. Indeed, the only possible means of escape, the wooing of the Holy Ghost and the gateway of the cross will be silenced and closed.

The defendants—what a list there



EVER MAN comes to the cross-roads in life and takes either one or the other road—the one leading to eternal happiness and the other to everlasting misery. To ensure a favourable verdict at the Judgment Day, we must choose Christ and the path of righteousness while we are alive and mentally well.

be set aside. Excuses will not avail. You will stand just as you are, sheltered or unsheltered by the atonement of Jesus Christ, and, having heard the sentence, must abide by the decision eternally.

Reader, will you consider this matter as vital? If God's justice is

you to stand before the Bar of God, for . . .

Bold shall we stand on that great day,
And who aught to our charge shall lay?

Fully absolved through Christ I am
From sin and fear and guilt and shame.

"Prepare to meet thy God," for "every man must stand before the judgment seat of Christ."

By Brigadier Wm. Ross, Montreal

will be! It is true "every eye shall see Him," but what concerns you, my reader friend, is where you will personally stand and *how* you will appear before Him. Position, wealth, family, talent, connections, will all

for "every man", His extended mercy is for "whosoever will" and His mercy ever outruns His justice. When God came to Eden's garden to dispossess the sinner, we are told "God walked"; when He came to repossess a penitent prodigal, He "ran". This mercy is extended to every reader. Seek ye His pardon; claim His grace; enter into His peace.

Will you do something tangible now? Check your 'phone book; contact the nearest Salvation Army officer; let him have the joy of pointing you to Christ. He will prepare

THE RIGHT USE OF WEALTH

I TOOK a walk with Christ one day . . .

He showed me the material things of the universe. He said, "All these are mine."

He talked long to me of the spiritual things of the world and said, "All these are mine."

Then Christ said to me, "All the material things will pass away. They will perish. But spiritual things are eternal. Therefore, I will not let you possess the perishable, material things. Any attempt to be possessive of material substance will be a curse to you and others. You are only to use material things as a steward."

"But," Jesus continued, "you are to possess spiritual things. Gather them up for yourself! They will bless you. They will bless others."

"Now," said He, "I will tell you a secret between Me and my own people: You can so use material things as to lay up for yourselves spiritual treasures. Go, my child, and live this truth before men."

—Percy R. Hayward

The world today is in desperate need of good men. Not the "do nothing" type of good men Edmund Burke referred to, but the truly godly men and women whose lips echo the winsome prayer of Johann J. Winckler, translated by John Wesley—

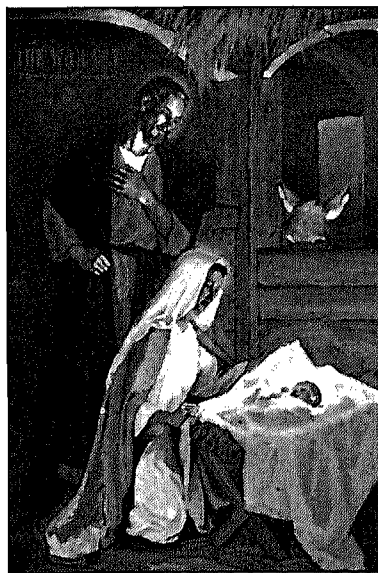
"The love of Christ doth me constrain
To seek the wandering souls of men;
With cries, entreaties, tears, to save,
To snatch them from the gaping grave."

Yuletide Reading Enjoyment

ONCE again the Canadian Christmas WAR CRY is on sale—a feast of expert typography and interesting reading. The front cover (a glimpse of which is given in the accompanying cut) is one of the last paintings of the late Vic Child, and is in full colour. The back page consists of reproductions of Christmas cards of many lands. In between, there is a wealth of excellent reading, in which the Army's missionary aspect predominates, with stories of the Nativity season in many lands, written by former Canadian missionary officers.

The Army leaders have given their best in seasonable messages, and other articles and pictures make an attractive edition.

Notwithstanding the increase in printing costs, the price is the same, fifteen cents. SEND A FEW COPIES OVERSEAS IN LIEU OF GREETING CARDS. The nearest officer could



supply you, or you could write to: The Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

BOOK REVIEW

Useful For Study

SEVENTY-ONE distinguished theologians from Great Britain, Europe and the United States have written original essays, exploring the meaning of such concepts as original sin and resurrection in the light of modern theology.

These efforts have been published in a paper-cover book entitled *A HANDBOOK OF CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY*. The chapters are arranged alphabetically, starting with Adam, going through the 103 subjects, touching on demons, culture, eschatology, kairos, thomism, right through to the Virgin Birth.

On this last theme the writer says: "The Virgin Birth accords perfectly with the belief that the Eternal Son of Man entered the realm of nature and history by assuming human nature unto Himself without emerging as a consequence of natural processes. Those who deny the Virgin Birth usually tend towards some kind of adoptionism or nestorianism in Christology, and towards some kind of naturalism in philosophy."

A useful book for examining the various beliefs in the word today. Price 75 cents. Wm. Collins & Sons, Glasgow, Scotland.

There May Be A Place For You!

In This Army With 26,747 Officers

HAVE you ever contemplated making Salvation Army officership your career? You say, "I have never given it a thought!" Well, let us discuss it now.

Your first objection may be that you are not a Salvationist. That can be remedied. Many of the nearly 27,000 officers now serving in the Army's ranks were brought up in other than Salvation Army families, but the finger pointed to them, the voice said: "This is the way, walk ye in it," and they left all and followed.

That you would first have to be a soldier (member) of the Army stands to reason. During the period of soldiership you would learn the methods of the organization, part of which you would have to direct when you became an officer.

What Dividends?

You ask, "What can the Army offer me if I invest my life in its work?" Not much, from a material sense. Army officership must never become a well-salaried profession, which would entice men and women because of the creature comforts gained.

But the Army has much to offer in the joy of sacrificial service, in abundant adventure for Christ, in the satisfaction of helping men and women to turn from their sins and find the Saviour.

These compensating joys were found by the judge in India who, when he heard the voice, resigned from the civil service, and was, in time, sent to begin the Army in India. Here he walked barefoot with a begging bowl in the district where he had been a judge.

The Indians were suspicious until, one day as he slept on the floor of a mud hut, they saw his feet were bleeding, and they said, "He must love us to do this for us!" The Army in India and Ceylon grew in his lifetime till he saw tens of thousands of marching Salvationists owning allegiance to Christ.

The joys of Christian adventure were enough for the daughter of a Cardiff medical doctor, who, when she was nineteen, heard the voice, and went with the pioneers of the Army to France, and had the joy of seeing the work so established, that many years later her own son took charge of Army operations in that Catholic country, where he was assisted by well over 300 officers. This consecrated girl became the pioneer of all women's social services in the Army, which now have a network of activities in ninety countries and colonies. She recently passed to her reward. At ninety years of age she could look back with joy on seven decades of adventure with Christ.

What Qualifications?

So we might give scores of illustrations of the satisfaction found in such sacrificial service.

Perhaps you say, "What special qualifications are needed for full-time service in The Salvation Army?" The candidate must be saved, and have a passion for the souls of the people. All our many activities are done with the object of bringing men to Christ. We boast that we are "a permanent mission to the unsaved." Therefore, every good deed performed by the Salvationist should be done with the hope of reaching the soul of the one who benefits. So your first qualification must be spiritual.

The ramifications of Salvation Army endeavour are so complex that there is a place in its ranks for teachers, nurses, doctors, journalists, evangelists, social workers, etc., etc. There are no qualifications which cannot be used, on the condition that such qualifications are



THE CANDIDATES' SECRETARY, BRIGADIER
MORGAN FLANNIGAN

Writes On

"The Startling Sixties"

DID you ever stop and think where you will be at the close of the present decade? You may be just entering your teens or almost "coming of age" and the swiftness with which time passes may not be apparent to you. Young Salvationist! Will you be in God's appointed place for you ten years hence?

The question is asked of those who feel that God wants them to offer themselves for Salvation Army officership. It is our plan to consider applications from single young men and women from eighteen to thirty years of age, and married couples up to thirty-five years. Now, if you are in these age-groups, let me ask my question again—where will you be in ten years' time? In order for you to be able to look back on fruitful years as an officer in soul-winning in Canada, Bermuda or possibly on a distant

missionary field, you will need to come to a decision now! Lose no time in kneeling before God and commit your all unreservedly to Him to help save the lost and alleviate the sufferings of mankind.

The comprehensive and expanding programme of The Salvation Army includes an evangelistic outreach in corps centres; work with the aging; general and maternity hospitals; "Harbour Light" centres for alcoholics and drug addicts; planned activities for young people; men's hostels; family counselling and the ever-widening challenge of the mission field—the unwallled vineyard of the Master, where medical missionaries, nurses and teachers are sorely needed now.

Do you possess some specialized skill? Are you undertaking specific training? Have you a burning heart to speed the Gospel light in

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Someone may ask, "What do you mean by 'the call'?" Here the Devil befores many; so many promising young people are lulled into a false position by the suggestion "If God calls me I will go." But they don't give the Lord a chance to call them; they listen to the insistent calls of pleasure and ease, of comfort and self-seeking, and can't hear the divine call: "Whom shall I send and who will go for Us?"

But maybe you are a Salvationist already, and you have never thought that perhaps God needs you to be an officer in the Army to which you belong. You have worked hard in the organization and felt that you had the favour of God upon your work in the corps—in the band—the songsters—the young people's work. The Devil can come as an angel of light and convince you that you are doing all that can be expected of you. But, my comrade, the evil days in which we live demand drastic measures and intense thinking.

Not Complacent

If this world is to sway to and fro like a drunken man, the elements are to burn with a fervent heat and the heavens are to be rolled together like a scroll and the Saviour is coming again to judge the world, ought we not to be shaken out of our complacency and give all we have to the task of establishing new branches of God's Kingdom on earth—i.e. creating and maintaining Salvation Army centres in every possible place?

The Army offers a platform of usefulness second to none in the Christian Church—opportunities for evangelical, social, administrative, medical and slum work. Jesus is looking for young, intelligent, consecrated Salvationists to man the life-boat and save the perishing. We believe the Army was raised up by God for a specific work. If He wants you to occupy an important place in this work and you miss it, what a sad reflection for your latter days!

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But someone says: "I am too young to apply, although I know it is God's plan for me to be a Salvation Army officer." We want to help you, and urge you to enquire of your corps officer for information about the Future Candidates' Fellowship, if you are fifteen years of age or over. This growing group right across the territory has a programme designed to develop the Christian maturity and sensitivity so essential to spiritual leadership. You will learn more about the Army and the work of an officer. Special meetings are planned for fellowship members in the various divisions and you will be given the opportunity of doing candidates' lessons if you are not a corps cadet.

The programme aims to help young people maintain their commitment to God and the Army for full-time service; eligible young Salvationists should enquire of their corps office without delay!

The commencement of "the startling sixties"—TODAY—should be the time when many fine Salvationist youth across the Canadian Territory will take the necessary steps of a candidate for officership. You are needed, whether you are able to enter training in the fall of 1961, or in future years! The decade ahead opening before you will unfold its gladsome service the rewards that will have fullest realization in eternity. THE DECISION IS YOURS—Now!

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Today, they are married and are officers. How sad it would have been (Continued on page 5)

"FOLLOW
ME!
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—Luke 5:10



Candidates' Secretary,
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Date _____ 1960

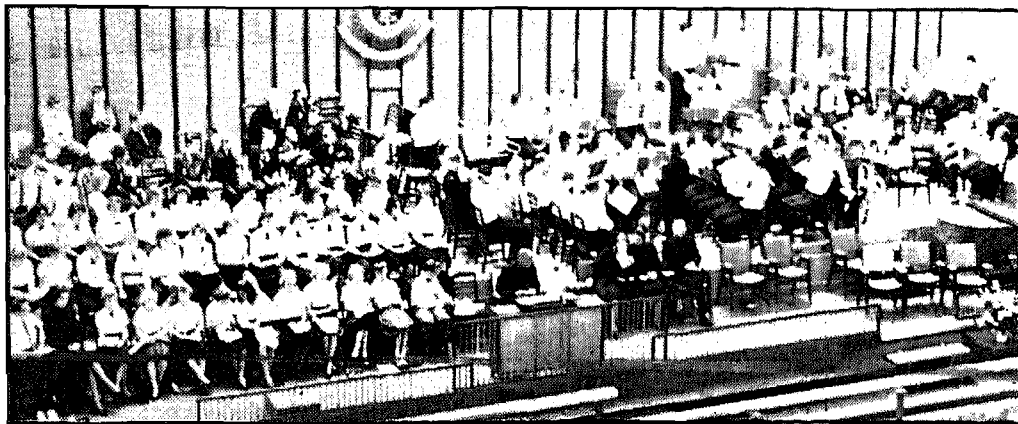
THIRTY MUSICAL YEARS

TO the strains of a brilliant fanfare, the Dovercourt Band, (Bandmaster W. Habbkirk), commenced its thirtieth season of monthly "Musical Moments."

With Bandmaster W. Mason, Weston Silver Band, as chairman for the afternoon, the band introduced four new Army musical works to the audience. Included were the march, "Rockford Temple", "Songs of the Seasons," "A Robe of White," and the Army's first flugel horn solo, "More than all," played by Bandsman C. Ede.

Guest soloist, Miss Jeanette Stevens, thrilled the audience with masterful pianoforte renditions of Beethoven's Pathetic Sonata Opus Thirteen—First Movement, and Fantasia Impromptu by Chopin. Songster brigade offerings were "A Song of War" and "New Jerusalem". The programme concluded with the band and songster brigade uniting in an arrangement by Colonel B. Coles of the hymn, "To God Be The Glory."

A tribute to Colonel Coles, Dovercourt's sixth bandmaster (1931-1934) preceded the programme, recognizing his tremendous contribution to the Army's library of music, and stressing the fact that he inaugurated the "Musical Moments" series at Dovercourt three decades ago.



HOW DO YOU RATE AS A PRACTISING CHRISTIAN?

EVERYONE is familiar with the type of personal quiz made famous by such magazines as *The Readers Digest*, *Coronet* and others. They have used it to test such attitudes as "Are you a good husband?", "Are you a success in business?", "How do you rate as a driver?", "How's your sense of humour?"

Here is a five minute quiz designed to find out how you rate as a practising Christian. Unlike the magazine quizzes, the method of scoring will be left entirely to you. There's a reason. Either you pass, or you fail—unfortunately there is no middle ground.

Do you: take time to be holy? speak off with thy Lord? abide in Him always? feed on His Word? make friends of God's children? help those who are weak?

Do you: spend much time in secret with Jesus alone? let Him be your guide? run not before Him whatever betide? in joy or in sorrow still follow thy Lord? look to Jesus and still trust in His Word?

Are you: forgetting in nothing His blessing to seek? calm in thy soul? led by His spirit to fountains of love?

Do thy friends in thy conduct His likeness see?

(Continued in column 4)

THE UNIVERSAL DOXOLOGY

Praise God, from whom all blessings flow;
Praise Him, all creatures here below;
Praise Him above, ye heavenly host;
Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

A HYMNOLOGIST has said: "This is the *Doxology* of the Christian Church in all parts of the world where the English language is spoken. . . . It is doubtful if any stanza of religious poetry ever written has been so often, so universally, and so heartily sung in the worship of the triune God as this."

Of the thousands who sing it, perhaps only a few know anything of its origin or authorship. It was written by Thomas Ken, a bishop of the Church of England, born at Berkhamsted, England, in 1637. It forms the closing stanza of each of his three famous hymns: *Morning, Evening and Midnight* hymns. Bishop Ken is referred to as "one of the gentlest, truest, and grandest men of his age." He was appointed chaplain to Charles II in 1680. In his capacity "he fearlessly did his duty as one accountable to God alone, and not to any man." He reproved the "merry monarch" for his vices in the plainest and most direct manner. "I must go and hear Ken tell me my faults," the king used to say, good humouredly.

The Bishop retained the confidence of the king to the last and was

his faithful adviser on his death-bed.

Praise and thanksgiving occupied a most prominent place in the spiritual life of the author of the "great doxology". For many years before he died, he headed all his letters with the words "All glory be to God," and these are said to have been the last words he ever uttered.

Every clause of the doxology is based upon important Scriptural truth admirably expressed; the triune God is the source of every blessing, then let all creatures here below unite with the heavenly host in praising Him.

MAKE IT BETTER

PEOPLE who comment on the short-comings of the Christian church show little familiarity with its manifold activities. Being a humanly staffed institution, it is not a perfect one. But no one who takes an active part in its work can fail to marvel at the enormous good it does or at the percentage of outstandingly fine characters one meets among its workers. Let those who carp take hold and make it better.

RECALLING SUMMER CAMPS

PART OF THE platform at the BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE at the "Memories of Jackson's Point," reported in last issue.

DANFORTH AT KITCHENER

KITCHENER Corps was visited by Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett (R) and the Danforth Citadel Band on a recent weekend. At all of the gatherings the comrades were blessed by the thought-provoking messages given by the Colonel.

Bandmaster V. Kingston was unable to accompany the band owing to illness. The Kitchener comrades expressed wishes for his speedy recovery. In a letter read to the assembled bandmen, Bandmaster Kingston said this was the first time in his years of being a bandmaster that he had been unable to keep a weekend's appointment away with his band. In his absence the band was conducted by Deputy Bandmaster C. Cummings.

Some of the highlights of the weekend were "Trumpet Voluntary", "The Cleansing Stream," a cornet solo and a cornet duet, pianoforte solos, the male voice quartette and full band singing. Other band items in the two festivals included a festival march "Following the Flag," a vocal solo: "Just for today" and an interesting horn duet: "When the swallows homeward fly."

The final item of the Saturday night festival was the playing of a hymn-tune setting of "Maidstone" by the united bands—Danforth and Kitchener. "Heroes of the Combat" was the march and "In quiet pastures" the selection rendered by the local band while their songster brigade assisted on Sunday afternoon with a rendering of the selection: "Tell it abroad."

On Sunday morning the Danforth comrades journeyed to Freeport Sanatorium and played some of the well-loved hymn tunes, which brought blessing and cheer to the patients.—P.E.

(Continued from column 1)

Is each thought and each motive beneath His control?

This quiz is unique in that none needs to be told the correct answers to any of the questions.

How did you rate?

Bandsman W. Court, in Dovercourt Newsletter

A PLACE FOR YOU!

(Continued from page 4)

been if they had missed their way and stayed at home where he was the bandmaster and she a youth worker.

Many a soul, and many a young officer who has been helped by their training, are glad that those young lovers talked it over and consecrated their lives to full time service.

When Gideon in the Bible, had a doubt as to the call to lead the army of his day to fight the battles of the Lord, he asked for two signs, the negative and positive. Read the story for yourself; (Judges 6, vv. 36-40), the wet fleece and the dry fleece. Have you ever asked a sign from the Lord about what you should do with your life? Ask him now. Before you decide that you should not offer, get the negative sign from the Lord also—the sign that He does not want you. If he does want you, then make your offer and leave the result with Him. Put the Lord to the test. Don't dilly-dally with your time. The days are evil. The Midnight Cry is imminent. I read recently in the life of Campbell Morgan that when he asked the Lord for guidance he said, "Lord, give me a reply by post this week," and he got it.

If you are interested, whether you are a Salvationist or not, fill in the form on page four and post it to the Candidates' Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont., without delay.

H.B.

Peeps Into The Past

A GREAT BANDMASTER

IN the London suburb of Chalk Farm there lived a boy who was destined to make the name of the district where he lived a well-known name in Army circles. His name was Alfred W. Punchard. His Sunday school teacher was a Mr. Sturgess, who later became a Commissioner in The Salvation Army. When Fred, as he was called for short, was out one Sunday with his father he saw, riding on a horse, a young man with a dark beard, and because of his deafness, holding an ear trumpet to his ear. He asked if he was going to blow that trumpet! He was interested in instruments in those early days! It turned out to be Mr. Bramwell Booth, the son of the first General. Fred went to the meetings and, at the age of eight, he was saved. Soon he was playing the euphonium in the Junior Staff Band, and with this combination visited many corps.



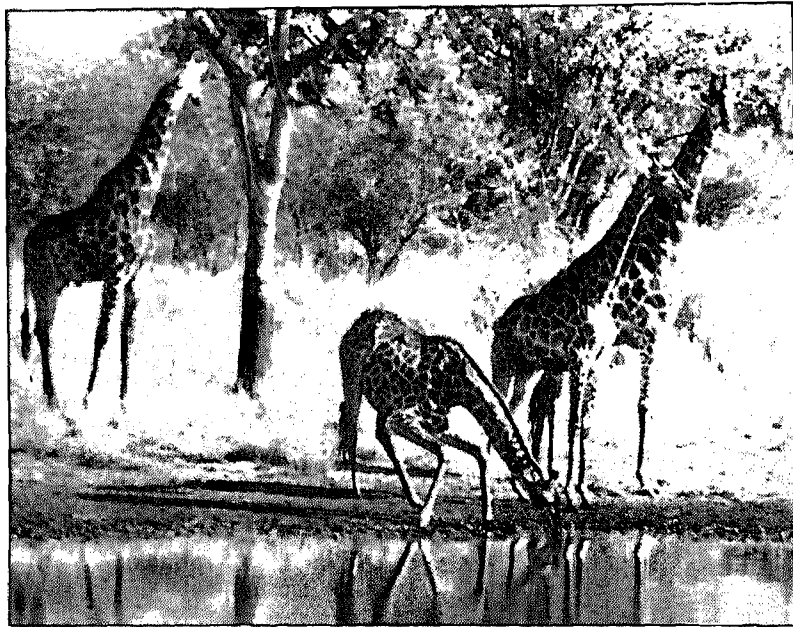
Later he became a member of the headquarters staff and was the first messenger between International Headquarters and the Founder's home in Hadley Wood.

At home he played in the senior band at Chalk Farm, and did so well that when a new bandmaster was needed, "A.W.P." was chosen. One of his greatest honours was when his band received a royal command to play at Buckingham Palace. The late King George and Queen Mary afterwards received the bandmaster and congratulated him. General Evangeline Booth conferred on him another honour—that of Order of the Founder.

All over the world today Army bandmasters regard Punchard as a great example—a model bandmaster who did much to make Army music what it is now.

A Series On Outstanding Personalities And Events

THE MAGAZINE PAGE



THE STATELY GIRAFFE bends neck and knee to partake of the refreshing water. For quite a while the giraffe was believed to be a cross between a camel and a leopard.

Curiosities of Animal Behaviour

Seen In Kruger National Park

THE zebra, a horse in striped pajamas, sleeps at night. He forms a partnership with the wildebeest, who snoozes during the day. Together, they form a round-the-clock alarm service to foil marauders.

The oddities of animal life are nearly as numerous as those of human life.

Take the tick bird, for instance. He's an animated toothpick. Crocodiles hold their jaws agape while the bird pecks clean the razor-sharp teeth. One naturalist tells of seeing an old crocodile which, in a fit of absent-mindedness or greed, devoured the bird. Other tick birds shunned him. The "croc" died of a tooth infection.

The fastest of all mammals is the cheetah, a handsome tawny creature (like a leopard) dappled with spots. Tested by stopwatch on a greyhound track, the cheetah clocked in at seventy miles per hour.

"There ain't no such animal!" someone once exclaimed on seeing his first giraffe. Its blood pressure is more than thirteen times as high as man's to get the blood pumped up the incredibly long neck. Its Latin name is *camelopardalis*. Originally, it was believed to have been a cross between a camel and a leopard.

Walks Under Water

The hippo, another improbable-looking creature, wallows in the mud, with only bulging eyes peeping above the waterline. "I'm not really here," he seems to be saying to enemies. When life is dull ashore, he has the remarkable ability to submerge and take a stroll on the sandy bottom of a deep river.

The head of a hippo, topped with its absurdly tiny ears weighs a quarter of a ton and its jaw muscles are mighty. With its canine teeth, big as a baby's arm, it can crunch through the hide of a crocodile or sever a man in one bite.

The little mongoose, a weasel-like creature, abides in deserted termite colonies. It prefers a diet of poisonous snakes, and moves with such nimbleness that it avoids the snake's lethal fangs. The sharp

teeth of the mongoose sink into a reptile before the snake gets time to strike.

The wart-hog, a wild boar, the least attractive of nature's beasts, gets its name from the wartlike bumps on snout and head. The wart-hog lives in a burrow. If he goes home head first, he leaves his plump rump temptingly open to attack. So when danger threatens he races for home, wheels around, and backs in.

If there's a porcupine inside, the wart-hog emerges with despatch, squealing.

All these fascinating animals and countless more can be observed in a magnificent game reserve, Kruger National Park in South Africa. The



park, about the size of the states of New Jersey or Massachusetts, is the most famous wild-life sanctuary in the world.

It protects game from the foe against which wild animals have least defense—man.

Here visitors see all the principal species of South African wildlife, padding through the bushveld in sublime indifference to the carloads of thrilled spectators.

Lions make use of the autos to stalk antelope or other prey. The exhaust fumes mask his warning scent, and he pounces on his unsuspecting victim before the antelope can flee. (See photo at right.)

COONS "ROLL OUT THE BARREL"

ONE of the surprising features of life in this part of Ontario, says the *Fergus News-Record*, is the way the wild animals are making a come-back and adapting themselves to modern changes.

Fifty years ago, there wasn't a deer closer than Luther marsh. Now they are fairly common in this region and sometimes there are open seasons for hunting them.

Raccoons and porcupines used to be rare indeed but now they make nuisances of themselves.

The raccoons have invaded the towns and even parts of some cities. Many people around Fergus have stopped trying to grow garden corn. One or two raccoons can ruin a whole patch of corn in one night. Some farmers also tell us they can't grow sweet corn now.

A smart raccoon has little trouble lifting the lid off a garbage can and sorting over the contents, but a story from Hamilton shows that the animals also have a sense of humour—or something.

A family in that city lives part way up the side of the mountain. The street slopes downhill rather steeply. The raccoons don't just rob the garbage pails. They push them over on their side and start rolling

BUSH FIRES NOT ALWAYS BAD

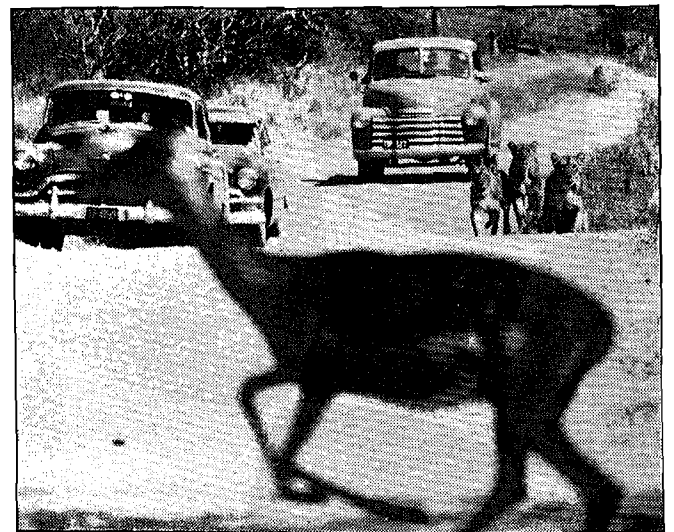
BUSH fires, like wolves and people, are not necessarily all bad. R. Parsons, a geologist attached to a Government survey party, walked a trail in 1900, which was the height-of-land portage between the Spanish and Mattagami Rivers on the fur trade route to Fort Mattagami, Ont. In his notes, he remarked that the surrounding country had recently been swept by fire, and now supported only small jackpines.

Where the geologist saw desolation fifty-nine years ago, the K.V.P. Company, whose limits enclose the area, now sees twenty-five cords of wood to an acre for its kraft mill in Espanola. To the piece-cutter, the forest that rose from the ashes will mean twenty to thirty dollars in daily earnings. To the government scaler, every acre will yield fifty dollars in crown dues for its owners, the people of Ontario.

Solid stands of jackpine such as this probably never occur except as the aftermath of fire. Thus fire is not always a disaster.—*Sylvia*

them down the hill. On the night before garbage collection, it is not unusual to hear several cans following each other down the hill.

RIGHT: THE FLEET impala in the foreground is the target of all eyes, including the lions marching abreast down the road. BELOW: Elephants abound in South Africa's Kruger Game Reserve. Each of the ponderous creatures devours about 900 pounds of vegetation daily.



the male sable antelope is so formidable that some experienced big-game hunters hesitate to go for one.

Baboons are common in the park. At the tender age of eight a baboon is full grown, but these intelligent creatures have been known to live as long as forty-five years.

The rock rabbit, or "dassie" as it is called, is the animal referred to in the Bible as a cony. Standing no higher than about nine inches, it is not a rabbit and does not burrow in the ground. Believe it or not, its nearest relative is the elephant!

Authorities report that it's impossible to dig an aardvark from his burrow. This powerful little animal can dig faster than several men with spades . . . and drag along three men clinging to its tail.

The list of curiosities of animal behaviour is endless; each species has its own fascinating method of eating, sleeping, hunting, killing. The noble lion, the lumbering wart-hog, the fleet antelope all have their particular behaviour patterns.

To the thoughtful person who savours our kinship with all living creatures, the curious ways of animals provide a never-ending source of speculation.

In South Africa's Kruger National Park, where the animals rove in glorious freedom, they can be observed and photographed from a car window in all their magnificence, and oddity!

Campaigning With Cuban Cadets

BY CAPTAIN DAVID GRUER, Finance Officer, Havana

THE first rays of sunlight saw a group of young Salvationists arranging suitcases, instruments and other equipment on the baggage-carrier of a station wagon. It was 6 a.m. when the training college vehicle and its occupants started out on a great adventure. The travellers were Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Leegstra, wife of the divisional commander, Captain and Mrs. D. Gruer, Captain D. Hobbs, and the five cadets of the "Greathearts" session.

Although the many weeks that had been spent in preparation, and the many prayers which had ascended on behalf of the cadets' campaign, created a spirit of enthusiasm and expectation, none of the group could imagine what great experiences lay before them and the many blessings that God would shower upon them during the following days.

Impressive Figures

Fifteen days went by before returning to the training college, after having travelled about 1,500 miles and visited six cities in which a total of fifty meetings were held in Salvation Army halls and in the open-air, with attendances of nearly 3,000 persons and a total of 169 decisions for Christ.

The first stop was the city of Holguin, where the party arrived at 8.50 p.m. after travelling all day. According to the itinerary the travellers should have arrived in the city early in the afternoon, but then the torrential rains which they encountered along the way were not in the itinerary either. However, a fine group of Salvationists and friends were on hand to meet the visiting officers and cadets and an enthusiastic meeting was held immediately in the Army hall. Early next morning the visitors went to the radio station to broadcast the first of eight radio programmes that were given over the two stations in the city. A great festival was presented by the officers and cadets, of which the main item was the drama, "The Master." Nineteen young people moved forward to accept Christ as Saviour at the close,

centre of the ring beside the drum. No sooner had the invitation been given than twenty-three men, women, boys and girls stepped forward simultaneously and knelt in the centre of the ring in a scene which was both moving and beautiful.

The city of Banes was the next stop, and for three days the party worked hard both indoors and outdoors, with forty-six decisions as a result.

As always, some difficulty has to be expected during such a lengthy trip, and this appeared in the form of mechanical difficulties with the station wagon. As a result, the staff and cadets arrived in the city of Guantanamo five hours behind schedule. Among the activities during the three days spent here was the cadets' festival, and a Sunday afternoon meeting in the park with a multitude of people in attendance. There were three seekers at the end of this meeting, making a total of fourteen in Guantanamo. Among the seekers here was the mother of one of the women cadets.

The period spent in Santiago de Cuba was brief. Arriving in the afternoon, there was a children's meeting, followed by an open-air meeting and salvation gathering at night, with three seekers.

Hall Packed With People

Baragua, the last "port of call" is a sugar centre where there is the only English-speaking corps on the island. The comrades were most happy to welcome the visitors and the campaign was most blessed. During the open-air meeting there were more than 300 people standing around the Salvationists and, when the meeting at the hall was announced, they hurried toward the building in order to get the best seat. Although the hall at Baragua is fairly large, it was literally packed and many who could not get in listened to the proceedings from outside. There was rejoicing over three seekers.

The return trip was most joyful as the cadets and officers recounted the wonderful experiences in which they had been participants.



bringing the total number of seekers during the three nights at Holguin to twenty-four.

Parents Won For Christ

The next stop was the city of Manzanillo, where the visitors were received with enthusiasm and where great victories were won during the three days there. Among the seventy-nine seekers were the parents of one of the men cadets; they were among the first to make their way to the mercy-seat. The outstanding event of the campaign in Manzanillo was an open-air meeting held in the park on Sunday afternoon. A multitude of people listened attentively throughout the meeting, at the end of which the invitation was given to all who wished to accept Christ to step forward and kneel in the



With The Army Flag In Other Lands

AT RIGHT are the cadets of the "Greathearts" session in Cuba, in the Central America and West Indies Territory.



Taking Christ To The Villages In The Land Of Pakistan

I HAVE just returned from a Sunday spent in two village corps here in Pakistan, my first such visit, writes Captain W. Ratcliffe, Canadian missionary officer.

The Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner G. Taylor, Brigadier Goul, Major Inayat our driver, and I left the headquarters compound in Lahore shortly after seven in the morning, and set off for the divisional headquarters, some thirty miles away, to pick up the staff who were to travel with us.

Varied Modes of Transport

What a conglomeration of transport greeted us on the highway! Camel trains, donkey carts, oxen, and water buffaloes, all intent on getting to their destination. To my astonishment, as we entered the divisional compound, we were greeted by the singing of a well-known Canadian children's chorus, sung in English. The children had learned several choruses in English, and we enjoyed the welcome.

Settling once more into the now quite-crowded jeep, we set off via the canal road for our first engagement. After a considerable drive, we

sighted the familiar red tunic, white turban and trousers of a Salvationist in the distance. It was the corps officer on his cycle, coming out to accompany us the last half mile.

The village consisted of a huddle of mud huts. These, cleverly constructed, we found to be both strong and cool. At the Army compound we were greeted by shouts of "hal-lelujah!" by the crowd which carried flags and banners of welcome. Streamers garlanded the compound and, on the entrance door, was the familiar English greeting, "Welcome."

The meeting was held under a huge tree, located just outside the compound wall. A mud platform had been erected for the occasion and, to the beat of native drums, the singing of psalms in the Punjabi tongue, and the clapping of hands, the meeting got off to a fine start.

What a profusion of colour met my eyes! How different from the view I was so accustomed to in Canada. It seemed Biblical in its setting and one could easily imagine the Lord in these surroundings. The bright hues of the women's saris, the varying shades of the whitened dhotis of the men, the ever-present sparkle in the eyes of the many children, all lent a lustre to the scene.

Prayer came easily in the open. Many must have felt the workings of the Holy Spirit for, when the invitation was given, eighteen people quietly stood and moved forward to the front. Though many miles from home, I was witnessing again the same touch of the Master's hand.

Separate Songster Brigades

After a delicious native meal of chapatties, rice and curry, we made our way to the next village. This time, a great crowd of Salvationists met us on the road and escorted us to the Army compound, where a little native band was playing. The meeting was again held outdoors, and the men's songster brigade and the women's brigade rendered vocal items. The home league women, industrious as they are everywhere, had composed a special song of welcome to the Commissioner, which they sang in English.

Again, after a simple talk and appeal by the territorial commander, young and old knelt at the front, a sincere seeking after God being most evident.

Night falls quickly here so, after a cup of tea and a word of prayer, we started on the homeward trail, dusty, tired, but happy in the knowledge that the day had been God-glorifying.

The North American Campaigns

Some Reflections By General Wilfred Kitching During An Interview At International Headquarters

From The War Cry, London

A JOURNEY of over 23,000 miles, with at least fifty speaking engagements, provides abundant opportunity for seeing something of the Army's work at first hand, General. You must have some vivid impressions. What are, perhaps, the most outstanding?

I would say without hesitation the spirit manifested by officers and soldiers in the meetings, and a constant expression of what one might justifiably speak of as abounding joy at the mercy-seat results, which were so encouraging. It was long after prayer-meetings had been in progress that there was any perceptible move on the part of anyone to leave the buildings. At the close of the salvation meeting in Toronto—it was 10.20 when the prayer-meeting finished—there must have been 2,000 people present. Incidentally, on the Congress Sunday in that city, the Varsity Arena with seating accommodation for nearly 7,000 was filled three times.

Was there any impressive feature about the prayer-meetings?

Yes. It was surely a manifestation of the presence and power of the Holy Spirit that, in every meeting of the campaigns, immediately I gave the invitation at the close of my address, before the prayer-meeting had commenced, people were moving toward the mercy-seat. We give God the glory for a total of 800 seekers.

Did there appear to be many seekers from among people new to The Salvation Army?

Undoubtedly, for in many of the great gatherings I felt we were fishing in new pools. Large numbers of people at a considerable number of centres were obviously attending their first Army meeting, and their bearing as they proceeded to the penitent-form bespoke a freshness that is usually discernible in such cases.

I suppose the North American continent gives good scope for activity outside the realm of the meetings?

Yes. The effectiveness of our press work in many areas is an aid to this. Press conferences have in some cases proved that little is known by a number of reporters about our endeavours. Some of the questions asked were very pertinent. Many pressmen desired to know the Army's attitude to such matters as nuclear warfare, peace and juvenile delinquency. This was partly due to the fact that while we were there the United Nations Organization sessions were in progress, and the United States of America was in the throes of its election campaign.

There were constant radio interviews and appearances on television (in one city the usual television programme was cancelled at seven o'clock in the evening and I was afforded an opportunity to give a twenty-minute interview on important matters affecting our purposes and methods). Reporters were

particularly anxious to know what influence national changes in the African continent have had upon our work.

In one city the whole of the Sunday morning meeting was televised, and viewers must have seen people making their way to the mercy-seat at the close. A man introduced himself to me in a train when I was travelling 2,000 miles away from that city and spoke of the blessing received. It was estimated that the meeting had been viewed by at least ten million people.

What of our standing in the eyes of the public?

I would say that in the North American continent we possibly have a greater following of influential friends than in any part of the world. This is not confined alone to members of our advisory boards, who are staunch supporters themselves, and whose names mean so

much in our annual appeals. I was able to meet a considerable number of these friends. There are, particularly in the U.S.A., many who still think of the Army in terms of "trucks collecting waste-paper and salvage," but that impression is diminishing.

Were you able to see much of our work besides the ordinary activities associated with meetings and corps?

Yes, decidedly. For example, I paid visits to our hospitals—and what a high standard of activity they represent! In some cities the finest maternity hospitals are associated with our work. In Philadelphia I laid a foundation-stone of what will be a magnificent addition to our work in that Quaker city.

Many social institutions came under my observation and there were no more stirring moments than when I visited the Harbour Light corps and saw in meetings, and

heard in many testimonies, something of the work of redemptive grace that must always be the heart and core of all that we are seeking to do.

Let me also say a word about the calibre of many of the local officers and soldiers. They occupy positions of great influence in civic and business life. I found a bandmaster who is a mayor, and many local officers who are directors of important business undertakings. It was while I was in Canada the announcement was made that Bandmaster Walter Dinsdale, of Brandon, already a member of parliament, had been made a cabinet minister.

Firm and Vigorous Step

The Army marches on in these territories and I believe I can say, with a more firm and vigorous step than ever. All the territorial commanders and those associated with them are giving vigorous leadership.

They have the true conception of our spirit of internationalism and, quite apart from all they are doing within the boundaries of their own areas, they are making a valuable contribution toward the upkeep and extension of our missionary endeavours in many parts of the world. For this they deserve our gratitude.

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF TO RETIRE

IT is with regret that the General announces that the health of Commissioner Wm. J. Dray has made it necessary for him to ask to be relieved of his onerous responsibilities as Chief of the Staff three months earlier than the date on which he will have reached retirement age. In view of the Chief's strong plea the General has reluctantly felt obliged to agree to the Chief's retiring from active service on Thursday, January 12th, 1961.

In his letter to Army leaders the General said: "For some months the Chief has been battling against indifferently health. I cannot speak too highly of his service and loyalty whilst here at the international centre and with this must be coupled an appreciation of the services of Mrs. Commissioner Dray."

WHEN IT BEGAN

YOUTH councils conducted by the British Commissioner at Northampton were preceded by a youth festival featuring the commencement of the Army's young people's work by Captain John Roberts in 1880. Eighty seekers were registered during the councils, including a number for officership.

MOUNTAIN AND VALLEY

SIX thousand feet above sea level at Onamuga, a remote section of the eastern highlands of New Guinea, Envoy and Mrs. R. Teale are in charge of a mission centre. In addition to holding meetings the Envoy teaches the natives agriculture. Mrs. Teale is a school-teacher. At another part of Onamuga—an important region—the Army is constructing its first mission station to serve the needs of the native people in the valley.



Commissioner J. J. Allan (R)

The Former Chief of the Staff

Promoted
To Glory

cluding nine years in charge of the famous Bowery Corps and the leadership of the New York Staff Band.

In 1920 the Commissioner inaugurated the first young people's music camp in The Salvation Army.

During World War I Commissioner Allan was a chaplain with the U.S. forces in Europe. He became senior chaplain of his division, and was later appointed to the staff of General Pershing in charge of all religious work in the advanced areas. He was given the rank of Major, the highest available for chaplains at that time.

From 1940-42, until his appointment as Territorial Commander of the Central Territory, U.S.A., he was assistant in the Chaplain General's Department, Washington, D.C., with the rank of Lt.-Colonel.

In 1946 Commissioner Allan became the Chief of the Staff at International Headquarters, a position which he faithfully and efficiently fulfilled until, through a health condition, he relinquished it, becoming later the General's Special Delegate. In this last appointment the Commissioner visited every territory in the Army, representing the General on special missions and conducting fruitful evangelistic campaigns.

WORD is to hand that the former Chief of the Staff, Commissioner J. J. Allan (R) was promoted to Glory on November 1st from his home in Clearwater, Fla.

Funeral services were conducted by Commissioner W. Davidson at Clearwater and by Commissioner H. French, in New York. The interment was at Kensico.

The General conducted a service of remembrance at the Catford Citadel on Sunday, November 6th, at 10.45 a.m.

The son of British pioneer officers, the Commissioner was born in Hazelton, Pennsylvania, U.S.A. Converted as a youth, he entered the training college from New York in 1906.

During fifty years of distinguished officership the Commissioner held important corps, divisional, provincial and administrative appointments. His service has been as picturesque as it has been broad, in-



OLD LONDON CORPS

NINETY-second anniversary celebrations were recently held at Limehouse, London, one of the Army's oldest corps. Messages were received from the Chief of the Staff and other leaders, and the Sunday outdoor meetings attracted much attention and brought young people indoors. The evening witness was held outside The Fountain, where open-air meetings have been held since Christian Mission days. A new soldier was sworn-in and a seeker recorded.

ALL-ROUND PROGRESS

A TAPE-recording of meetings made one day at a Liverpool corps, brought blessing to hospital patients on the following day. A comrade recently restored after a serious illness gave thanks for his recovery. Converts, taking up duties in the corps, include one who sells dozens of *War Crys* each week. A schoolroom has been secured for an extension of young people's work in an outlying district. Four new soldiers have been enrolled in recent weeks.

AS FORCEFUL AND EARNEST AS EVER

World Evangelist Senior-Major A. Smith (R) In Toronto

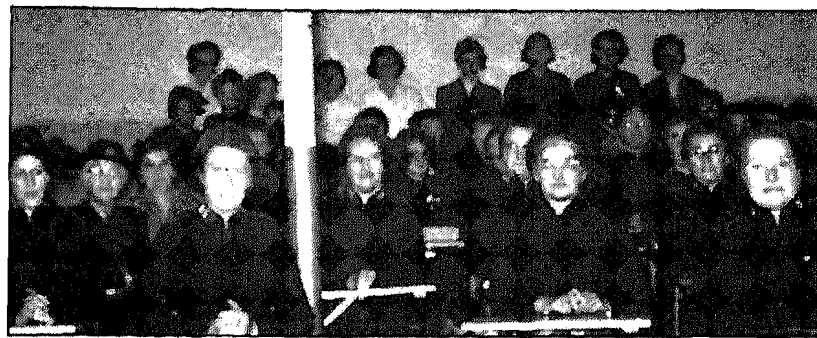
DESPITE the steady rainfall, the Bramwell Booth Temple ground-floor space was filled for the "one-night stand" of the world-wide evangelist, Sr.-Major Allister Smith (R). Fresh from his victorious campaigns in Chicago and Winnipeg, and on the way to a ten-day series of revival meetings in Halifax, the campaigner was as alert and forceful as ever. He was warmly greeted by the attentive audience.

Taking as his subject one that is vital to today's needs—faith—he launched into a vigorous attack on the doubts which have hindered many a seeking soul. Pointing out that the Communists have more faith for the spread of their ideology than many Christians have for the glorious Gospel of Christ, he challenged his hearers on the proof of their faith—did it send them out to witness for their Master? Did it give them courage to speak to the person sitting next to them on the bus or plane? Did it enable them to testify before their work-mates, or those in their home? If not, they lacked faith. "Faith without works

is dead", said the speaker earnestly. A powerful illustration of "fighting faith" was the case of the Founder, who, because of his conviction that God wanted him to be an evangelist, left the security of a comfortable manse and, with his ailing wife and four small children, stepped out with confidence, knowing God was able to meet all his needs.

Many more cogent utterances on faith did the earnest special give out, his Bible all the time held in his hand. His pointed words were undoubtedly used by the Holy Spirit to convict many hearts for, in a prayer meeting led by Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, 13 seekers made their way to the mercy-seat. Some came even when the benediction was being pronounced, and there were those who were willing to remain and pray them through to victory.

The Temple Band and Songster Brigade provided appropriate music, and Captain B. Robertson's solo, "The World for God" also helped. The Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, led the meeting, and Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander also took part.



FORTY-SIX OFFICERS and home league leaders gathered at Springdale, Nfld., for a conference. Here they are shown in the school room where they met. The Provincial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Colonel E. Fewster, is in the left foreground.

TWO NEW members of the St. John's, Nfld., Advisory Board are welcomed. Left to right: Mr. E. Cook; Lt.-Colonel C. Brown; Colonel E. Fewster; Mr. Anderson; Mr. Hickman, Captain L. Eason and Mayor H. Mews.



THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Visits Northern Ontario Division

FOUR busy and profitable days were spent by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Cameron in the Northern Ontario Division, when a series of open-air efforts, meetings and councils was conducted. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Calvert accompanied.

At Sudbury, on Saturday night, two open-air were conducted downtown, one being in skid-row. Many listened to the Gospel message, a number of the bystanders were contacted and spiritual help and counsel was given to them.

Sunday morning the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Cameron, along with the Men's Social Service Superintendent and Mrs. Brigadier W. Yurgensen, visited the jail. At the close of the meeting a number of hands were raised for prayer. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Calvert visited Pioneer Manor, a home for the aged, and took part in the service conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain K. Holbrook.

Man Surrenders

The citadel was crowded for the morning holiness meeting, during which Mrs. Cameron urged her listeners to radiate the beauty of Christ in their daily living. The band's contribution preceded the Chief Secretary's message, in which he stressed the importance of holy living, which could only be accomplished by complete surrender to

the will of God. One man knelt at the mercy-seat in consecration.

The officers stationed in Sudbury met the leaders around the dinner table following the morning meeting, when a time of helpful fellowship was experienced.

The headquarters visitors then journeyed to North Bay for the evening meeting, where a cordial welcome was accorded them. Hearty singing, personal testimonies led by Mrs. Cameron, who also testified and a message by the band, paved the way for the Chief Secretary's message on the "sin problem"—and the glorious possibility of that sin being forgiven when there is true repentance.

Monday morning the party journeyed to Sturgeon Falls where the officers from the northern part of the division met together in council. In responding to his introduction the Colonel gave an interesting resumé of Army matters. Lieutenant J. Meyerhoff gave a helpful devotional message, and Mrs. Captain R. Hunt and Mrs. Captain R. Nelson contributed a vocal duet. The Chief Secretary spoke helpfully on the "fruit of the Spirit," emphasizing the importance of being closely united to Christ, the living vine, in order to bear fruit.

The afternoon session was opened by a period of devotions led by Mrs. Lieutenant H. Kennedy. The divi-

ENCOURAGEMENT AND UPLIFT

Experienced From Visits of the Field Secretary

AN impact of blessing and a spirit of encouragement that has lingered with the corps resulted from the visit of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap on a recent Sunday morning to New Westminster, B.C. (Major and Mrs. W. Shaver). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier L. Pindred accompanied.

The visitors were first greeted at the company meeting by the young people's local officers and a record attendance of children. The Colonel gave the young people a helpful object lesson, which left them with much to think about.

From the opening song the presence of the Holy Spirit was felt in the holiness meeting. The hall was decorated for harvest festival, and when the altar service was held a record amount was gathered in. The Colonel gave an inspiring message and much conviction was felt in the meeting.

The blessings of the visit remained and soul-saving results were the outcome. In the night meeting a German family, from East Berlin, knelt at the mercy-seat and husband and wife are now attending all the inside and open-air meetings.

Prince Albert, Sask., (Captain and Mrs. G. McInnes) welcomed the Field Secretary and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Capt. F. Jennings on the first visit made by either officer to this corps.

The visitors joined the Saturday night open-air meeting held in a

rough district which is under special police patrol. Several of the crowd followed the Salvationists to the hall where a special meeting was held.

Both the Saturday night public meeting and the Sunday morning holiness gathering were times spent in the presence of God, when the experiences of salvation and sanctification were made plain and God's will for His people presented in clear and concise manner.

The field secretary journeyed to Melfort (Lieutenant and Mrs. E. Wiseman) for the evening salvation meeting, accompanied by Sr.-Capt. Jennings. Bright singing prevailed and blessing and inspiration resulted from the visit. The Colonel's message provoked much thought and the presence of the Holy Spirit was evident.

On the following night, Monday, a meeting was convened at Tisdale (Lieutenant A. Tomlinson, Pro.-Lieut. D. Henderson), with the comrades of Nipawin (Lieutenant and Mrs. R. Butcher) and Prince Albert attending. A fine crowd gathered, some families attending who do not regularly go to the Army, their presence resulting from special visitation.

The singing company participated, and the various exercises of the meeting, climaxed by the Colonel's helpful Bible message, brought uplift and encouragement to persevere in the narrow way.



THE SUPERINTENDENT of the Quebec City Men's Social Service Centre, Major A. Hopkinson, signs the "Golden Book" at the City Hall, while Mrs. Hopkinson and Mayor Wilfrid Hamel look on. The mayor received the Major and his wife most graciously and spoke highly of the Army's work in the city.

sional commander discussed business matters pertaining to the division, Captain R. Hammond led a prayer period, Mrs. Colonel Cameron gave a helpful message, and the Colonel in discussing "leadership" gave wise counsel.

On Monday evening the officers journeyed to North Bay where a rousing meeting was held. Music was rendered by a composite band, a duet sung by Mrs. Captain Hunt and Mrs. Captain Nelson, and a personal testimony given by Sr.-Capt. G. McEwan. A prayer period was led by the divisional commander in which the Army, the young people, and the salvation of souls were specially prayed for. Mrs. Cameron spoke helpfully, and the Chief Secretary stressed the importance of having a confirmed faith in the living God to face temptation.

Tuesday the officers of the southern part of the division met in two sessions of councils in Midland. Captain W. Kerr, Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Gillespie, and Lieutenant W.

Little all contributed vocal solos. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain E. Brown, led a prayer period. Mrs. Cameron spoke effectively, and the Colonel drew lessons from the life of Job.

A large open-air gathering composed of visiting officers and comrades, was held on the main street, followed by a march of witness with police escort to the hall, where a fine audience awaited. The Scripture portion was read by Lieutenant H. Van Trigt, personal witness was given by Pro.-Lieut. R. McMeechan and a vocal solo rendered by Lieutenant L. Jewer. Selections by songsters from Barrie and Orillia under the leadership of Songster Leader Mrs. Brown, of Barrie, and music by a composite band under the baton of Bandmaster D. Dunlop, of Orillia, added interest. Mrs. Cameron led a testimony period, and the chief Secretary reminded all present of the many blessings God had bestowed on them, and of His wonderful gift to all mankind. One seeker knelt at the mercy-seat.

DO you know the whereabouts of Jouko August Kalliokoski? He's Finnish, nicknamed "Gus," weighs two hundred pounds, stands six feet and is married to Mary Agnes Bennett.

He has worked at Hollinger Mines in Timmins, Ont., and was last heard of in 1956 at Keswick. He's needed in connection with his father's estate.

This is not a fictitious case history. Jouko is a real person and he's been missing four years. The chances are still good, however, that the Salvation Army's missing persons' bureau will find him.

Every year thousands of people—rich and poor—turn to The Salvation Army in the eighty-six countries and colonies where the work is carried on with the plea that a missing friend or relative be located. The family re-unions that have resulted from their efforts justify the continuous operation of this valuable community service on an international scale.

The Procedure

How does it work? The first thing the one inquiring is asked to do is fill out a form in as much detail as possible concerning the missing friend or relative. A portrait is helpful and also a description. These are forwarded to the missing persons' bureau at the Army's Toronto headquarters and the wheels start to turn.

Some typical cases, described herewith, indicate the almost miraculous workings of this vast network of kindly "investigators," all of whom are occupied with other branches of Salvation Army work.

A request had come from The Salvation Army in Sweden where an elderly woman was trying to locate her brother, the only remaining member of her family. The information supplied was vague and sketchy. The brother was called Sven Svenson and was last heard from in 1914 when he was working as an itinerant railway employee in British Columbia. Any picture sup-



Ministering To The Anxious

Samuel Campbell, Staff Writer for THE TORONTO DAILY STAR, describes the work of the Army's Missing Persons' Bureau

plied would be so hopelessly out of date as to be useless. But the search was launched.

One of the great basic difficulties in locating Europeans is the fact that often names become changed. Letters to the postmaster brought no results. Search elsewhere failed and further notices appeared in the "Missing Persons" column of *The War Cry*.

One day an officer visiting a hospital in an Ontario town remembered that he had spoken to a man by the name of Swanson. Correspondence followed and, sure enough, it was the missing brother, who had changed his name.

Another case was that of a woman who came to Canada in 1920 and had settled in the Peterborough, Ont., area. Relatives inquired through the bureau and a search by the Army officer revealed that she had married and her family lived on a farm some distance from the city. Last summer forty years of separation from loved ones was ended.

In a case closer to home the Army recently made a derelict on Toronto's skid row \$500 richer and started him on a new life.

There was an old and faded snapshot of the man. His name was Lenn, Harry or Freddie—according to what alias he was using—and he was known to visit many of the Army's hostels from Halifax, N.S., to Vancouver, B.C. A lawyer said his mother had left him some money. And that's all the information there was.

In what corner of the country would you start to hunt for this man? Social workers looked high and low. They scanned the prison records, searched institutions, broadcast inquiries this way and that. But it all seemed to no avail.

Then one rainy autumn night the customary line-up of unemployed men was hungrily moving toward a white counter laden with steaming bowls of appetizing soup at the Army's hostel in Toronto. The facts of the case were known to the officers and employees at the institution and all were anxious to see the man receive his money.

As the men passed by, the night clerk—with a picture of the wanderer in his mind—eyed the line of soup-seekers. Suddenly the original of his mental picture appeared.

Found His Man

"That's the man," shouted the clerk before he got lost in the shuffle again. The man not only got soup that night but \$500 in cash. He took enough to satisfy his current needs and left most of it in the hostel safe.

Quite often the cases taken on by The Salvation Army's missing persons' bureau involve world-wide research, the sending of letters and parcels and the visitation of sick persons on behalf of the inquirers.

The bureau's degree of success exceeds sixty per cent. And when you consider some of the seemingly hopeless cases they accept, this is exceedingly high.

Search Is Still On

IN 1911 Mr. and Mrs. John Maskaluk, with one child, left Poland and settled on a homestead in Alberta, near the village of Two Hills. Seven more children were eventually born on the tiny farm.

While the children were young the family was broken up. The four oldest children became wards of the government, and were placed in separate foster homes. The other four children, two boys and two girls, remained on the farm and were brought up by their parents.

In course of time three of those who remained with the parents married and moved to Edmonton the fourth, a brother, died several years ago. These three, Mrs. Mary Krowenchuk, Mrs. Rita Brooks and Mr. Mike Maskaluk, knew they had three sisters and a brother, but did not know their names or their whereabouts.

Government Assisted

Inquiries have been made to agencies across Canada during the past several years but with no results. Some months ago Mrs. Krowenchuk spoke to an officer of the Edmonton Men's Social Service Centre, and asked for help from The Salvation Army. Assistance was given by the Minister of Welfare, and the R.C.M.P. kindly undertook to make inquiries.

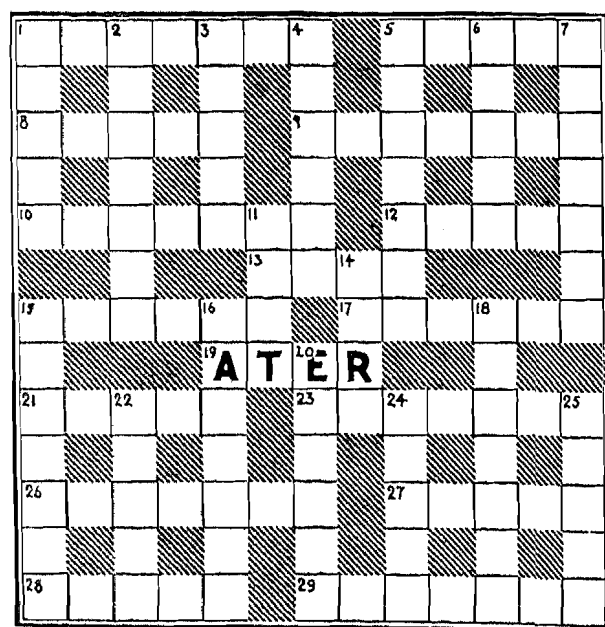
Recently, after weeks of work carried out in the prairie provinces, one of the sisters, a Mrs. Meir, was located. She had been only three years old, and the youngest of the children taken from their parents' home, when she was placed with a family on a farm, and had retained no recollection of her own family. Later, she married a member of the family with whom she had been brought up. She was completely surprised when an R.C.M.P. constable called at the farm and told her that her sisters and brother in Edmonton were asking for her.

As it happened, Mrs. Meir and her husband had already planned to pay a visit to Edmonton on the following Monday to attend a wedding so after the event, they called at the home of Mrs. Rita Brooks, where the long-lost sister met two sisters and a brother, for the first time in the recollection of any of them. All were extremely happy and overwhelmed at the turn of events.

Work is still being carried on in the search for the remaining sister and a brother.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS
1. His other name was Levi

5. "I will — up thy way with thorns"

8. The scribes desired to walk in long ones

9. "According to my — expectation and my hope"

10. Uriah was to be in the forefront of this sort of battle

12. An impetuous beginning

13. One of the brothers who drove the cart carrying the Ark

15. Gaius and Aristarchus were Paul's companions in this

17. A horse's mouth is held with this and a bit

19. Ninety-eight of the children of this man returned from captivity

21. The last one shall be worse than the first

23. "Let the lying lips be put to —"

26. "As vinegar upon nitre, so is he that — songs to an heavy heart"

27. "Let every man — his own work"

28. "He that seeth Me — Him that sent Me"

29. A good substitute for the first words of Proverbs 4, 26

DOWN

1. Its waters were bitter

2. She was better known as Dorcas

3. "O my strength, — Thee to help me"

4. In Solomon's Temple there were two rows of pomegranates on each of these

5. "I will satisfy — with bread"

6. "All the — of the river shall dry up"

7. To give a name to

11. Can that which is unsavoury be eaten without it?

14. A son of Merari, the Levite

15. Usually applied to a woman's hair

16. "He that — wages earneth wages to put it into a bag with holes"

18. "I have — work, and ye all marvel"

20. Mordecai did all that she commanded

22. Stretch of country on which cattle may pasture

24. "The — truth shall be established for ever"

25. "There is one — to the righteous, and to the wicked"

REFERENCES ACROSS

1. Luke 5. 5. Hos. 2. 8. Luke 20. 9. Phil. 1. 10. 2 Sam. 11. 13. 2 Sam 6. 15. Act. 19. 19. Ezra 2. 21. Matt. 27. 23. Ps. 31. 26. Pro. 25. 27. Gal. 6. 28. John 12.

DOWN

1. Ex. 15. 2. Acts 9. 3. Ps. 22. 4. 2 Chron. 4. 5. Ps. 132. 6. Zech. 10. 11. Job 6. 14. 1 Chron. 24. 16. Hag. 1. 18. John 7. 20. Est. 4. 24. Pro. 12. 25. Eccles. 9.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE ACROSS

2. COUNSEL. 7. BETA. 8. EYES. 9. HILL. 10. PILATE. 12. PATMOS. 15. TOWARD. 16. RANSOM. 17. ELEVEN. 19. APPEAR. 20. SISTER. 23. SHISHA. 26. SAW. 27. POOL. 28. EVIL. 29. ENDURED.

DOWN

1. LEVI. 2. CANA. 3. UPHELD. 4. SUPPER. 5. LENT. 6. ZERO. 10. POTTERS. 11. LAWLESS. 13. MASTERS. 14. SAMARIA. 15. NURSED. 19. ANSWER. 21. IRON. 22. TALE. 24. ICED. 25. HAIR.

The Futility of Excuses

BY CAPTAIN GORDON WILDER, North Battleford, Sask.

AS the season of harvest approached this year, I recalled a time when the crops in a certain district were ripe, but because of some labour dispute, the farmers were unable to secure sufficient men to harvest their produce.

This reminded me that God's work is continually demanding those who will take the challenge of the cross and give their time and talents completely to God in full-time service. The Scripture that states, "The fields are white unto harvest but the labourers are few," was never more true than today.

Perhaps some of you young readers who have been contemplating

officership have been making excuses as to why you feel it is impossible for you to become a minister of the Word. Man has been making excuses ever since he appeared on this globe. If you read the story of Moses, recorded in Exodus, the third chapter, you will find him an expert at making excuses.

When God called him, he was tending sheep for Jethro, his father-in-law. God spoke to him from the burning bush, and told him to remove his shoes, for the place on which he stood was holy ground.

After God had outlined His desires, Moses replied, "Who am I, that I should go unto Pharaoh, and

IT WAS while Moses was tending his father-in-law's sheep in the wilderness that God spoke to him from the burning bush, calling him to be a leader of his people.



DAILY DEVOTIONS

For Family and Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Matthew 12: 38-50. "EMPTY, SWEET AND GARNISHED." It was a beautiful dwelling, but uninhabited, ready for either good or bad. The house could not remain empty long. It must be occupied by some one. Is your heart like this? Then ask the Master to come in at once and never to leave you. If He does not take full possession, the Evil One will enter instead.

MONDAY—

Matthew 13: 1-12. "THE PARABLE OF THE SOWER." We all meet people who may be likened to these four kinds of ground, whether at home, at school, or in business. Some take no advantage of priceless opportunities for education, improvement, or

that we might easily pull up good in mistake for bad. So the Great Master forbids us to waste any strength doing what we are unfitted for. Let us imitate His wonderful patience. He alone can decide between good and bad.

THURSDAY—

Matthew 13: 36-46. "FOR JOY THEREOF GOETH AND SELLETH ALL." The man in the parable had made a great sacrifice; he was sensible enough to know that all the gain was on his side. Never let the sense of joy go out of your spiritual life; if you do, the Devil will try to make you regret having "sold all." Be on your guard against his wiles.

FRIDAY—

Matthew 13: 47-58. "HE DID NOT MANY MIGHTY WORKS THERE." What wonderful advantages the people of Capernaum had; the Lord Himself and His family lived there, and He often spoke in their synagogue. Yet as they did not value their privileges they lost them. May it never be said of us that our belief prevented the Lord from working mightily in and through us.

SATURDAY—

Matthew 14: 1-13. "HEROD . . . SAID . . . THIS IS JOHN . . . RISEN FROM THE DEAD." Herod is said to have belonged to the Sadducees, a sect which declared that there was no resurrection. But conscience made truth and fact forceful to him, and he had to believe in the resurrection in spite of himself. John's message was still alive in Herod's heart, though he had killed the messenger.

that I should bring forth the children of Israel out of Egypt?" This is a good question for any young person on the brink of decision concerning officership.

Man so often looks to his own resources. He feels his incompetence and cries, "Who am I?" Even the most talented of us is nothing save by the grace of God. What we are able to do is done because the grace of God works through us.

The Lord gave the answer, "Certainly I will be with thee." Hallelujah! The wonder of the presence of God gives the assurance to the doubtful and hesitant.

Divine Authority

The next excuse that Moses offered was, "What shall I say unto them?" To this inquiry God said, "Tell the people, 'I AM hath sent me unto you.'" This message meant that God, the eternal, unchangeable, ever-present One gave the authority. Our message will be effective only so long as we act in the power of that great name.

Moses, looking ahead, next thought, "They will not believe me, nor hearken to my voice." God asked, "What is in thine hand?" It was only a shepherd's rod, but at

God's command, he cast it down. It became a serpent. Picking it up again, it became a rod.

Young person, go forth to prove that God has called you by using that which He has given you to bring glory to His name. If it is a pen, a book or an instrument, consecrate it to His service that it may be used by God to convince men that God has sent you.

The next excuse that Moses presents, "I am not eloquent," is one all of us could give. Moses felt he was "slow of speech." God answered readily to this excuse by saying, "Who hath made man's mouth? Have not I? . . . I will be with Thy mouth and teach Thee what thou shalt say."

We cannot depend on our own eloquence or natural gifts. Paul didn't ask for eloquence but for utterance, a very different thing. Utterance is God speaking through man, so a true worker for Him should seek a message and not eloquence.

Moses made a final feeble attempt. "O my Lord, send, I pray Thee, by the hand of whom Thou wilt send." In other words, Moses asked that another take his place. The Lord was angry and appointed Aaron as Moses' spokesman. Finally, Moses agreed to accept the responsibility, and became the world's best-known leader and law-maker.

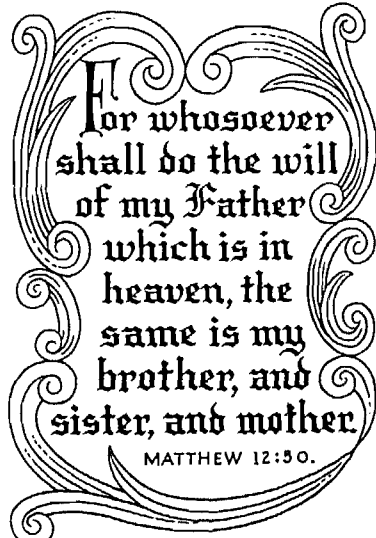
God is patient with infirmity and conscious weakness, but defiance and disobedience incur His just anger. God is gracious with us and does not take our service from us, but rather appoints someone else, bestowing the honour on another.

Young person, if God has definitely called you, stop making excuses; go forth saying, "Here am I, send me." The man who really wants to do something will find a way, the others will find excuses.

THE UNWASHED

ASKED a man of a minister, "How is it that your religion has been going for nearly 2,000 years and has not influenced more people than it has done?"

For reply the minister asked another question: "How is it that water has been flowing for many more thousands of years and many people are still dirty?"



money-making. They leave them as untouched as the field path. Others, because they have no "deepness," quickly take up a thing and as quickly tire of it. Again others allow "the thorns" in their dispositions or their difficult circumstances to hinder their opportunities until they become worthless. Few even in this world make good "the hundredfold."

TUESDAY—

Matthew 13: 13-23. "MANY . . . HAVE DESIRED . . . TO HEAR THOSE THINGS WHICH YE HEAR."

"What prophets would have died to learn, Now taught by cottage dames."

Have you ever thanked God for the open Bible, and for the opportunities of worshipping Him without restraint? For this men have given their lives in the past, and through their blood we have freedom today in religious matters. Think, too, how missionaries would enjoy entering a large Canadian Army hall or church for a meeting, which some take for granted and often fail to attend.

WEDNESDAY—

Matthew 13: 24-35. "LET BOTH GROW TOGETHER UNTIL THE HARVEST." The wheat and the tares are so difficult to distinguish

You Can Be Saved NOW!

Don't Listen To The Devil's Lie!—It's Not Too Late!

1. Believe this—by asking God through His Son Jesus to forgive you.
2. Promise Him that, by His help, you will turn from all evil.
3. Put right any wrong you have done to anyone.
4. NOW BELIEVE that Jesus died to save YOU.
5. Promise God you will witness to this saving power.
6. Go to the nearest Army officer—link up with Christians immediately.

"For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: IT IS the gift of God." Ephesians 2:8.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ALBERT, Mr. Jean Roland (Roly) Born Nov 23/1926 at Quebec, French-Canadian. Single. Roman Catholic. Height 5'7", thin, brown eyes, brown curly hair. Has worked on boats. Travels a great deal. Last heard from Jan. 1960 from New York City. Father recently deceased. Mother wishes to locate. 16-547

ARMSTRONG, Orville E. Aged about 52, born in Kansas City, U.S.A. By profession writer and publicist. Served in World War 2 as a Captain in Air Force. Friend inquiring. 16-584

BURMEISTER, Gerhard. Painter. Left Berlin, Germany for Canada June 1955. Believed to be in Edmonton, Alberta. Friend in USSR wishes to locate. 16-559

BUYERS, Anne (nee Gillett) Born Aug 3/1934. Married to Douglas Buyers. Has lived at 563 Ossington Ave., Toronto. Sister Jeanette (Pug) wishes to contact. 16-274

COYLE, Owen. Born Nov 6/1918. 6' tall, dark hair and complexion, scar on chin and tip of nose. Occupation lithographic printing. Has been employed by Rota Prints, Ottawa. Last heard from May 1958 from Ottawa. Relative in England inquiring. 16-509

HALASZ, Mr. Lajos or Sandor. Born in Budapest, Hungary in 1912. Married, has 2 children, boy and girl aged 17 and 14. Family left Lwjk, Belgium in May 1951. Sister in Australia wishes to locate. 16-530

HOLDEN, William Allan. Born in 1901 in Toronto. 5'8", slight build, blonde hair. Was in Canadian Army No. 310734. Rumoured he is deceased. Last heard in 1946 from Toronto. Mother would be grateful for any news. 16-499

JANZEN, Kornelius. Born 1912. Came to Canada after World War 2 and lived in Winnipeg. Relative in USSR inquiring. 16-441

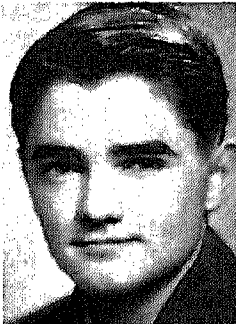
JARVENPAA, Joel Matti. Born July 2/1892 in Alajarvi, Finland. Came to Canada in 1923. Son in Finland inquiring. 16-549

JOHNSTON, William. Born March 14/1915. 5'6", fair wavy hair, brown eyes, medium build, has a peculiar gait when walking. Came to Canada April 1953. 16-327

KONRAD, Eugen. Born 1919. Came to Canada after World War 2 and lived in Winnipeg. Relative in USSR inquiring. 16-441

LALLUKKA, Mr. Toivo. Born 1900 in Raisala, Finland. Parents Tuomas and Liisa Lallukka. Came to Canada in 1927, last heard from in 1928. May have been at Altona, Man. or in Alberta. Occupation smith. Sister in Finland wishes to locate. 16-550

LANGLEY, Marilyn. Aged 18. Height about 5'10", blonde hair, light blue eyes, full face, wears glasses. Left Toronto May 16/1960, believed to be in Calgary, Alberta. Mother in Nova Scotia very anxious. 16-537



LAWLESS, Darrell Maur-
ice. Born Nov. 28/1936 at Five Island, Nova Scotia. 5'6 1/4". Has had 3 years at University. Left home at Richmond B.C. in Sept. 1957. Grandmother anxious for news. 16-535

MAIN, James Gunn. Born March 29/1895 in Uphall Parish, Scotland. Mine worker. Blind in left eye. Wife's maiden name Margaret MacDougall. Has 2 sons, James aged 41 and Andrew Gunn Main aged 35. Came to Canada in 1921. Last heard from 1935 from Lethbridge, Alberta. Sister in England inquiring. 16-571

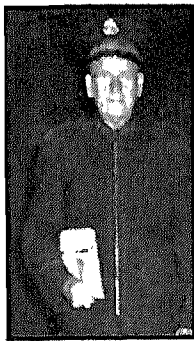
MAMALUY or MAMALUI, Mr. Prokop or Pit. Born Feb 16/1881 at Portskakovsky, near Kier, Russia. Son of Sergey Mamaluy or Mamalui. Came to Canada from Russia in 1914. Canadian citizen. Crippled. Occupation plasterer. Lived in Toronto, Ont., for many years. Last heard of in 1940 in Toronto. Daughter in USSR inquiring. 16-583

MARKELEY, David. Aged about 51. Born at Pleasantdale, Sask. Father Arthur Markeley killed in 1st World War. Mother Emma Edith Wright deceased 1918. Adopted when about 8 years of age but surname not known. Sisters Irene May and Constance wish to locate. 16-557

MILLAR, Elgin Leigh. Born Sept 12/1942. About 5'8", slim, dark brown hair. Left home in Almont, Ont., in May 1960. Last heard from in June from Toronto. Mother anxious for news. 16-579

McGOWAN, Augustine Arthur Patrick. Born in Dublin, Ireland July 2/1923. 5'10", brown hair, blue eyes, high cheek bones, Irish accent. Engineer. Has lived at 20 Hay Ave., Mimico, Ontario. Required in connection with family matter. 16-457

PICKERING, Mrs. Cella. Born Aug 17/1939 in England. Comptometer operator.



BROTHER B. STRANG, of Moncton, N.B., although seventy-five, still distributes seventy-five copies of the weekly WAR CRY and last Christmas sold 1,800 of the special issue. He is a regular attendee at open-air and meetings, witnessing to the power of God in his life.

Husband David thought to be clerk in a bank in Toronto. Mrs. Pickering was last heard from in Dec. 1959 from Toronto. Parents very anxious. 16-042

SANDGREN, Dick Evert. Born Oct 8/1935. Swedish. Single. Has lived at Shalath, Clinton and Vancouver B.C. Last heard from in June 1959. Parents anxious for news. 13-767

SPOKOWSKI, Fred Robert. Aged about 40, born at Yorkton, Sask. Polish. Single when last heard from. About 5'4", of slight build. Member of Greek Orthodox Church. Last heard of 10 to 12 years ago when he lived at Kenora, Ont. and visited Saskatoon. Sister wishes to locate. 16-573

WATT, Robert Reekie. Born June 21/1916 at Winnipeg. 5'10", weight about 175 lbs., broad build. Sheet metal worker. Last known employer Quiet Heating, Vancouver. Has also worked in Edmonton, Alta., Regina, Sask., Winnipeg Man. and Port Arthur, Ont. Last heard from May 1959 in Vancouver, B.C. Relative inquiring. 16-553

WHITEHEAD, Arthur. Aged about 65 Edward about 60 and Lillian about 55, all born at Bermondsey, London, England. Their father Arthur Whitehead (Wharf houseman) died in Feb. 1908. Aunt in England wishes to locate. 16-575

WITTY, Manly Charles William (Bud) Born July 12/1931 in Ontario. Height 5'10", broad build, light hair. Truck driver. Last heard from in May 1959 from Victoria, B.C. Has also been in Dawson Creek. Mother very anxious. 16-564

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS —

Senior-Captain Joyce Belbin, Ottawa Grace Hospital
Captain Harvey Locke, Toronto Men's Social Service Centre
Captain Mary MacLeod, Montreal Catherine Booth Hospital (pro tem)
Lieutenant Beverley Drake, Halifax Girls' Home

W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

SOLD OUT!

THE printing secretary announces that there was such a "run" on the issue of *The War Cry* of November 12th—due to the front-page article "SCIENTIFIC REASONS FOR BELIEVING IN GOD" (reprinted from *The Reader's Digest*, by permission)—that every copy was sold, and still the demand was not met. Some 67,000 were printed and sent out—over a thousand more than usual.

The editor and staff are always endeavouring to publish messages that will glorify God, and convince the unsaved reader that He lives, and that He takes a personal interest in every human being. Every issue is therefore of interest. Readers are urged to become steady customers. See the nearest officer, or write to: The Publisher, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto, for a year's subscription, \$5.

Christmas Supplies

RECORDS—78 rpm—3 for \$1.00. Postage and Packing—3—40c, 5c each additional record.

372 - "The Carollers"—March—Christmas Carols—"O Come Immanuel," "We Three Kings," "Ding Dong, Merrily on High."
377 - "Silver Hill"—Meditation
394 - "Silent Night, Holy Night," "Away In A Manger"—Vocal

FLANNELGRAPH STORIES

"The Christmas Story"—Suedegraph \$1.25
"Birth and Boyhood"—Pictograph 1.35
"Giving" Gospelgraph 1.25
"The Mission Of The Shepherd" 1.25

CHRISTMAS CARDS

12 Regal parchment \$1.50
21 Scripture Text .89
18 Scripture Text 1.25
15 Scripture Text 1.00
20 Cameo Scripture Text 1.00
21 Bible Verse 1.00
20 Silent Night Scripture Text 1.25
21 Scripture Text 1.00
21 Bible Text 1.00
12 Exquisite Cards 1.25
16 Deluxe Scripture Text and Sentiments 1.25
21 Treasure Chest 1.00
18 Christmas Pastels .89
18 Spirit of Christmas 1.00
21 Blessed Christmas 1.25
21 Bit O' Christmas 1.25
18 Candle Lite 1.75
18 Starlight Silhouettes 1.75

IMPRINTING ON CHRISTMAS CARDS

With Black Leaf 100 2.50
With Gold Leaf 100 3.00

IMPRINTING IN GOLD ON SONG BOOKS AND BIBLES

Initials 1.00
Name 1.25

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

"The Path To Bethlehem" each .20
"The Prince Divine" each .15
"Day of Good Tidings" each .20

PLEASE NOTE—THE TRADE DEPARTMENT WILL BE CLOSED FOR CHRISTMAS from Saturday, Dec. 24th, 12:30 noon to 9:00 A.M. Wednesday, December 28th. For the New Year from Friday, December 30th, 4:45 P.M. to 9:00 A.M. Friday, January 6th for the New Year's holiday and stocktaking.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. O. Culshaw
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Wed Nov 23

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth
Queen St. W. Corps, Toronto: Sat-Sun Nov 19-20 [Anniversary meetings]
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Wed Nov 23
Fort Erie: Sat-Sun Nov 26-27
Port Colborne: Mon Nov 28
Dunnville: Tues Nov 29
Winnipeg: Sat-Mon Dec 3-5 (Opening ne Citadel and Divisional Headquarters)
Concord: Wed Dec 7
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Fri Dec (Festival of Carols)
East Toronto: Sun Dec 18

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

North Toronto: Sat Nov 19
Toronto Temple: Tues Nov 22

Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

West Toronto: Sat-Sun Nov 19-20
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Wed Nov 23
Oakville: Sat-Mon Nov 26-28 [Anniversary meetings]

Commissioner W. Dalziel (R.): Belleville Nov 20; Mount Hamilton Dec 2-4

COLONEL C. KNAAP

Dovercourt, Toronto: Nov 20
Mount Hamilton: Nov 26-27
St. John's Dec 4 [Citadel morning, Temp evening]
Duckworth St. St. John's: Dec 5
Winterton: Dec 6

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

will be held at the

BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE

20 Albert Street, Toronto

FRIDAY, NOV. 25 — 7.45 p.m.

Speaker;

Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon

The "Soldiers of Christ" Session of Cadets will be Present

(Consult local announcements for time and place of meetings at other centres in the territory)

Chance Cove: Dec 7
Clareville: Dec 8
Musgravetown: Dec 9
Elliston: Dec 10
Bonavista: Dec 11
Glovertown: Dec 12
Gambo: Dec 13

Lt.-COLONEL R. GAGE

Toronto Temple: Dec 11

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage: Argyle, Hamilton Nov 29

Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Collingwood Nov 27; Parliament St. Dec 1; East Toronto Dec 2

Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon: Toronto Temple Nov 2

Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott: Vancouver, Nov 2; Edmonton Nov 27; Winnipeg Dec 4

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Niagara Falls Nov 2; Hamilton Citadel Dec 4

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Nanawee Nov 30

Brigadier A. Brown: North Toronto Nov (morning); Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto Nov 26

Brigadier M. Flannigan: Barton St., Hamilton Nov 20

Brigadier J. Nelson: Earls Court, Toronto Nov 20

Brigadier W. Ross: Renfrew Nov 20; Monro Nov 25; Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa Nov 26

Major K. Rawlins: Guelph Nov 19-20; Hurville Nov 27

Spiritual Specials

Major J. Zarfus: Dauphin Nov 10-20; Frances Nov 24-28; Kenora Nov 30-Dec 2

Missionary Doctor And His Wife

Describe Army's Medical Work In India

THE visit to Windsor, Ont. of Brigadier (Dr.) and Mrs. H. Williams, of India, proved to be instructional and inspiring.

Immediately following the arrival of these missionaries in Windsor, the Brigadier spoke to 150 student nurses and staff members at Grace Hospital, illustrating his remarks with coloured slides. At the conclusion he answered many queries pertaining to his work and the situation of The Salvation Army in India. That same evening the Brigadier had dinner at Grace Hospital with Dr. H. Crassweller, chief of the hospital staff, and Dr. G. Fraser, President of the Grace Hospital Medical Advisory Committee, and the members of that committee. Afterwards the doctor spoke on his work in India and answered questions asked by the members of the committee.

Visited Other Centres

Immediately following this event the Brigadier went to the crowded Walkerville citadel where Mrs. Williams had already started an illustrated lecture covering their work in India.

On Saturday, Dr. Williams looked over the Grace Hospital set-up in Windsor and, in the evening, at the invitation of the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, he took part in the 75th anniversary meetings at Essex, and gave a short illustrated lecture on his work, during the anniversary programme.

Sunday morning Dr. and Mrs. Williams conducted the holiness meeting at the Partington Ave. Corps (Captain and Mrs. W. McKenzie) and also spoke to the children during their directory classes. Sunday night a large crowd gathered in the Windsor Citadel (Brigadier and Mrs. L. Ede) to hear the visitors. The meeting finished with five seekers at the mercy-seat.

Monday noon found Brigadier and Mrs. Williams attending the Windsor Rotary luncheon where the Brigadier spoke to almost 200 business men, illustrating his talk with coloured slides. Many favourable comments were heard.

THE one-day visit of Brigadier and Mrs. H. Williams to Saskatoon, Sask., inspired those with whom they came in contact.

Arriving in the city early in the morning, the Brigadier found that a busy day had been planned. During the morning, he was interviewed by a reporter from the local newspaper, made a visit to the University Hospital and, at the lunch hour, addressed a group of the staff doctors.

Officers of the Saskatchewan Division gathered in council during

the afternoon, and listened with great interest as the missionaries through the medium of visual aids, told of The Salvation Army medical missions in India and other lands. The Brigadier emphasized the great need for trained medical personnel in the mission fields. An informative "question and answer" period followed.

Following the council, the Brigadier was a guest on the live TV programme "Sally Time" and was also interviewed on three radio programmes.

At the advisory board dinner, the doctor told the members something of the Salvation Army medical services in India. Many were surprised to learn that the Army has such extensive medical work.

Saskatoon Citadel was crowded for the evening meeting and, after appropriate numbers by the combined city bands and songster brigades, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier D. Sharp, introduced Brigadier and Mrs. Williams, who were given a typical western welcome. Their lecture entitled "Superstition, Surgery and Salvation" brought deep conviction of the need in India, and the meeting closed in a spirit of re-dedication.

A WORTHY OCCASION

A WEEKLY meeting is conducted by the officer of the Brampton, Ont., Corps at the girls' training centre, Ingleside, just outside of the town.

Recently, Captain A. Shadgett was requested to conduct the dedication of the infant daughter of one of the young women inmates, and the Superintendent, Miss E. Mailer, anxious to make it an occasion long to be remembered, asked for the band to attend. The band not only played for the congregational singing but also contributed several musical items.

The Minister for Reform Institutions, the Hon. Geo. Wardrope, and the Deputy Minister and Mrs. A. Graham, as well as some former inmates were in the service, and Mr. Wardrope commended the Army's work in the institution and stated he thought the Army's dedication ceremony beautiful and most effective.

The Divisional Commander for Alberta, Brigadier A. Simester, was guest speaker at a Queen's Scout Recognition Ceremony, held in the legislative chambers in Edmonton, when the presentation of Queen's Scout certificates was made by the Lieutenant Governor, the Hon. J. Percy Page.



BOTH TEACHER AND PREACHER

BRIGADIER AND MRS. A. BOUTCHER RETIRE



FOLLOWING long and faithful service—the Brigadier having spent thirty-eight years both on the platform, as a corps officer, and in the class-room as a teacher—Brigadier and Mrs. Arthur Boutcher have entered retirement.

As a boy in Kingwell, Nfld., Arthur became attracted to The Salvation Army. Entering the hall one Sunday night as the meeting was in progress, the song, "Have you any room for Jesus" carried conviction to his heart and, at the close of the meeting, he knelt at the mercy-seat.

He then felt called to full-time service, but had difficulty gaining a clear medical certificate. After a disappointing time of waiting, and yet undaunted by the experience, he was accepted for training and entered the college in January 1921. He was appointed to Cottle's Island on commissioning.

Influenced Many Young People

A series of twenty-five different corps appointments followed and, in practically every centre, the Brigadier assumed some responsibility in the school as well. This gave him intimate contact with the children of the communities in which he served, and spread his influence for good over a wide area.

Mrs. Boutcher, the former Captain Mabel Dalley, entered the training college from Springdale, Nfld. She gave faithful service in field and social appointments before her marriage to the Brigadier in 1935. Together they faithfully toiled to preach the Gospel, and had the joy of seeing many souls kneeling at the mercy-seat as the result of their united service.

Ill-health has plagued the Boutchers in recent years, and as a result of this breakdown, with ill-

AUXILIARY CAPTAINS

SOME time ago the General ruled that people not in a position to meet all the obligations of a commissioned officer, but who render valuable full-time service in the oversight of a corps, might be appointed as Auxiliary Captains.

The designation, Auxiliary Captain, indicates an appointment rather than a rank.

The former Envoy and Mrs. Stanley Newman, who have been in charge of the Wingham, Ont., Corps since July, 1957, are the first to be known as Auxiliary Captains in the Canadian Territory. They have given valuable service in their present appointment and the Lord has prospered their endeavours.

In due course, other comrades who are carrying similar responsibilities will become Auxiliary Captains.

A TRAGIC ACCIDENT

WORD is to hand that, on their way to the corps cadet rally and the Allister Smith meetings in Halifax, four New Glasgow corps cadets and young people's sergeant-major were involved in a tragic accident. Mrs. Evelyn Carmichael, the Young People's Sergeant-Major, was killed as well as Corps Cadets Nina Paris and Jessie Bonvie. The other two girls were hospitalized. Further details will be given in a subsequent issue.

In the latest issue of *The Musical Salvationist*, there is a Christmas carol by Lt.-Colonel H. Wood, entitled, "A Star Hung Low."

ness striking them both, it has been found necessary for them to enter retirement before they have reached the required age. The Boutchers have one son Rayfield, who is an active Salvationist and bandsman at the Mount Dennis Corps, Toronto.

In words of tribute the Provincial Commander for Newfoundland, Colonel E. Fewster, says:

"Both Brigadier and Mrs. Boutcher are known throughout the province of Newfoundland because of their stalwart Salvationism and faithful service during the years. The Brigadier, despite a physical handicap, has faced the varied situations that arise in the course of a corps officer's life. He has given many years in the field of education and in that way has influenced a goodly number of young people. Together with Mrs. Boutcher, he has exemplified the spirit of Christ and, whilst ill-health has caused an early retirement, he and his wife have lived a full life and have done much in the building up of the Kingdom."

Officers and comrades across the territory wish these officers well in the days which lie ahead.

Territorial Tersities

Mrs. Sr.-Capt. G. Wright wishes to thank the many friends who expressed condolences and gave assurance of prayers at the passing of her mother.

Word has been received that Cecil, one of the sons of Colonel G. Attwell (R) who went to Los Angeles recently for his health, has passed away in that city.

Major R. Knowles, of Owen Sound, Ont., has expressed gratitude for eight "Gems for Songsters," No. 3, supplied by the Peterborough Temple Songster Brigade in reply to a request placed in *The War Cry*.

As *The War Cry* goes to press (November 7th) news is to hand of the sudden illness of Sr.-Captain E. Falle, of Territorial Headquarters. The Captain is at present at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto.

Some nurses and patients of Hamilton General Hospital asked Brother W. Emwood (who was also a patient) to express their thanks to the Salvationists of four different bands who played on Sunday mornings at the hospital.

Canadian comrades will be interested to learn that Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. P. Rive, who recently furloughed in this territory have received a change of work. The Colonel has been appointed Territorial Education and Youth Secretary for Southern Rhodesia. Their new address will be; 6 Selous Avenue, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia. They are due to arrive back on December 11th.

SOUL-SAVING CAMPAIGN

IN a brief report of the "Allister Smith" campaign at Halifax, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn reports that meetings were held each night at the Western Baptist Church. Up to the date of the Colonel's report, fifty-nine seekers had been registered. A more complete report will follow.

BELOW IS SHOWN the Harvest Festival display at Bonavista Corps, Nfld. The Corps Officers are Major and Mrs. A. Evans and Lieutenant S. Anthony.





In The Silence of the Ward

BY CAPTAIN FLORENCE CRAWFORD, Dauphin, Man.

I WAS on night duty—the ward was strangely quiet. The usual friendly special nurses were not around that night. Perhaps the stillness of the surroundings was due partly to their absence and the exceptionally peaceful sleep that the patients were enjoying.

Was there a purpose in this solitude? I think so. It was in the calm and quiet that the Lord was able to be heard. He had been trying to speak to me before but, with the busy activities of corps life and employment, it was easy to put away the unrest of soul. Here in the stillness, however, there was nowhere to hide—the issue had to be faced.

The awakening of the need for a deeper consecration went back a few months. By unmistakable guidance I was invited to an Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship supper meeting. The speaker took the words of Romans 12:2 and emphasized the "perfect, acceptable, will of God." He stressed that last line—that *God's will* was good, and not only good, but acceptable and couldn't be improved upon, because it is perfect. He left us with the thought that no matter what we had planned for our lives, unless it was in God's plan, it was not the best for us, and each must seek God and ask for divine guidance regarding our future lives.

The thought had not occurred to me before that I wasn't the sole one to determine my plans for the future, but now I was becoming increasingly aware that One greater than I was seeking to guide and direct. I felt that I should be doing more for the Lord, but at "some later time"—perhaps.

Now various meetings and messages assumed new directive as I was struggling within my soul to quell the unrest. At a united holiness meeting in the Vancouver Temple, the officer spoke of his own experience of following, and he quoted Paul's words: "Whereupon, O King Agrippa, I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision." How the message pierced my heart! During the

prayer period I made a limited consecration of myself to Him.

A medical missionary spoke to the Nurse's Christian Fellowship group, and his topic was on consecrated lives and service!

By this time I was forced to do something to appease the almost obvious demands of my conscience to surrender for full-time service, so I made inquiries regarding a leadership training course for a pioneer camp. I was going to offer a month of my time to take the course, and another month working at a Christian camp as a leader. Still unsatisfied, I contemplated going to a Bible school for a year, and then surely I would know what I was to do.

Then, in the stillness of the wards

that night on duty, I really had to face the issue without the clamour of interruptions—it was not a few months at camp, it was not a year at Bible school, but it was my life as a Salvation Army officer that the Lord wanted.

After much struggling and repeated offering of myself and then withdrawing again, I finally spoke to my corps officer who made the comparison of the offerings on the altar in the Old Testament—the were bound by cords and were impossible to remove again, and he suggested that I do likewise. Once offering my life—it should be bound by cords of love.

The compulsion was my call; following the plan—my peace.



Not Merely the "Need"

BY BRIGADIER LANCE EDE, Windsor, Ont.

"THE call to the ministry," says Fletcher in his chapters on preaching, "is an indefinable impression that God wants you for this sacred task to the exclusion of any other, and that, should this indefinable impression be neglected, there will be a sense of loss and a spiritual maladjustment to life."

One frequently hears a belief expressed that "the need is the call",

but this is limited and weak. A young officer may find himself in a situation where the "need" for The Salvation Army may not be apparent, then his "call" is gone—for instance, if he is in a small community already full of churches, or where his time is taken up with work other than soul-saving. How often, at such times, has one to depend on the strength of the knowledge that one is there because of a divine call! If the officer is convinced of this, then the need, although realized, is subordinated to that primary and all-embracing "indefinable impres-

sion" that the place he finds himself in is where God wants him to be.

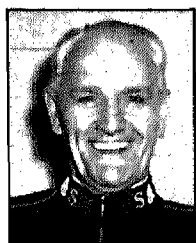
The late Commissioner A. C. Cunningham, that great theologian and student, said, on this vital point "The need may be a call, but it is not the call," and a true concept of this principle will provide a strong anchorage to the peace of mind of an officer, notwithstanding the test of problems or concern over his future.

Perhaps we have all been guilty of down-grading the idea of a definite call in recent years. We talk glibly of an officer "doing a job". Readers of the writer's generation can remember the look of surprise and the gentle reproof given if our position were thus referred to. We would have told that ours was not a "job" but divine calling, a vocation from Heaven.

Surely we are living in an age when we need to retain this idea of an officer being imbued with the effective force and thrust which comes from the conviction that he is God-called to an eternal purpose and not just a "jobber!"

How important is this truth when it comes to the preparation and delivery of the Lord's message, and also when wise and sometimes firm advice and guidance are expected from the leader of God's people! We believe in our heart of hearts that we are called, and have knowledge of that divine impression—even though we have to say it is "indefinable"—we will be strong in our conviction that we are God's leaders and our people will realize it. They will benefit by knowing that the God-called leader is living a life of exclusive spiritual consecration.

Remember, we can choose to be a school-teacher, a doctor or any other profession or trade, but when we come to the work of an officer, the situation is entirely reversed—**WE CHOOSE US.**



Could Not Stifle Call

BY LT-COLONEL ERNEST GREEN (R) Toronto, Ont.

The various corps sections were spiritually quickened, and became increasingly active.

My service as a bandsman, songster, corps cadet and *War Cry* boomer took on a new meaning. Witnessing and soul-winning in open-air and indoor meetings became as natural as breathing.

Upon leaving grammar school I was in the employ of a broker's office, at Lloyds, of London. Many times the emotional side of my nature was evident during the deathly silence that accompanied the striking of the bell, followed by the colourful "crier's" announcement that a vessel with cargo and lives had been lost. In such a setting, in the world-renowned Royal Exchange, the divine call to officership came to me directly, distinctly, and definitely.

My reaction was to take a self-satisfied attitude to the service I was already performing in the corps. The call, in spite of such reasoning, was insistent and unrelenting. I always wanted to be a good Salvationist, but

being somewhat materialistically inclined, officership never appealed to me.

In an endeavour to stifle the persistent call I thought a change of location would solve the problem; hence my emigration to Toronto, Canada in May 1911. I immediately linked up with the Temple Corps and Band, finding friendliness and ample scope for my service. Later, I became a member of the Canadian Staff Band, cherishing the association with such an exemplary body of officers and employees. By this time I had learned that God is not confined geographically, thus, instead of stifling His call to officership, in my case it was accentuated. However, I was still unwilling to obey the leadings of God in this direction.

The Canadian Staff Band was among those appointed to represent the Territory at the 1914 International Congress in London, England. We boarded the *Empress of Ireland* at Quebec on Thursday afternoon

(Continued on page 15)

The Salvation Army At Work Across The Country

Seven young people were transferred from the young people's corps at **Dover, Nfld.** (Major and Mrs. A. Russell) and enrolled as senior soldiers. Also, certificates were presented to the corps cadets during the Sunday night meeting, which was attended by several visitors. Other Sunday meetings were conducted by Envoy and Mrs. R. Abbott, of Hare Bay. Goodly attendances were recorded and the visitors' messages were used of God to bring blessing.

Thirty-two seekers knelt at the mercy-seat on Sunday morning in surrender to God when the meetings at **Woodstock, Nfld.** (Lieutenant R. Goodyear) were conducted by the Spiritual Special, Brigadier G. Wheeler. Five young people dedicated their lives to Christ in the afternoon and, in the evening meeting, two married couples were sworn-in as soldiers. Record crowds attended all day and God drew near with blessing.

Week-long visitation of the people during a spiritual campaign conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. A. Martin (R) at **Byng Avenue Corps, Toronto** (Captain V. Droumbolis, Pro-Lieut. J. Tilley) resulted in most encouraging attendances. The Bible messages given by the campaign leaders were forthright and inspiring, and much blessing was received from their ministry. There were a number of seekers for a deeper enrichment of the spiritual life. Among them was a visiting minister from Scotland, who afterwards testified to a work of grace which had made him a better man. A number of visitors gave valued musical help, and the singing of the Brigadier and his wife was of blessing.

COULD NOT STIFLE CALL

(Continued from page 14)

May 28th, and I shall never forget the oneness of spirit that pervaded the party of Salvationists. Travelling, as we thought to the greater opportunities the congress would afford, we little knew that, during the early hours of the next morning, 167 Salvationists, including my officer-parents and my sister (a candidate for officership) would be called Home as a result of the sinking of the *Empress* in the St. Lawrence River.

In the midst of this sudden disaster, whilst struggling for survival in the icy waters, I promised God that, should my life be spared, I would consecrate it to His honour and glory for service under the yellow, red and blue. Without delay, upon my return from those harrowing scenes I made known my decision to the Candidates' Secretary (the late Colonel W. J. Morehen), and the necessary papers were forthcoming. I was eventually accepted for the 1914-1915 session.

My subsequent career proved a constant challenge, as I not only felt the urge to discharge my own responsibilities as effectively as possible, but to represent my parents and sister, whose earthly ministry was terminated without warning.

Let me appeal to all young people who are faced with the challenge of officership, and who possibly, up to the present, have contented themselves in the activities of corps life, that the divine call to officership is in the ultimate, your only way to live life at its highest and best.

RIGHT: The harvest festival display at **Bolwood, Nfld.** Standing at the rostrum are the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Moore and the teacher, Major G. Burkett.



Twenty-one seekers at the mercy-seat rejoiced the hearts of the comrades of **Fredericton, N. B.** (Captain and Mrs. R. Hicks) when the seventy-fifth anniversary meetings were conducted by the Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, Brigadier A. Brown, supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar, and a musical ensemble from **Halifax, N.S.**, Citadel Corps. At the corps supper held on Saturday night, inspiring recollections of the early days were given by Brigadier Brown, Mrs. A. A. Dodge extended greetings on behalf of the advisory board, and messages of congratulations were read.

In the meeting which followed, Rev. W. H. Britton represented the ministerial association and read the Scripture portion. "Silver stars" were presented by the divisional commander to Mrs. J. Hodgson, Mrs. M. Porter, and Mrs. D. Nason, mothers of Lieutenant M. Hodgson and Lieutenant and Mrs. L. Porter. Musical items were given by the band, the male voice and instrumental quartette, the **Halifax Citadel girls' trio** and ensemble, and the songster brigade, and Bandsman R. Dyck played a trombone solo. The Hon. Wm. R. Duffie, Minister of Welfare, spoke of the government's appreciation of the organization, and civic greetings were voiced by Alderman Ross Millett. The Brigadier responded, and addressed the gathering. The courtesies were extended by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. A. Israel.

On Sunday morning, prior to the holiness meeting, Brigadier Brown visited retired Bandsman W. Lyons, ninety-one years of age, who was enrolled in the first such ceremony to be held in the province. In the company meeting, the Brigadier presented an Army book to Sister J. Logan in recognition of thirty-
(Continued foot column 4)

PRAISE TO THE LORD OF THE HARVEST

Right: MAJOR AND MRS. W. Pamplin, of Moose Jaw, Sask., stand behind the display of flowers, fruit and vegetables at their corps.



THE PRODUCE in front of the platform at **Pictou, N. S.**, is shown at the right. The Commanding Officer is Lieutenant K. Crews. (Correspondents please note that no more views of produce will be shown this season.)



"Loyalty" Sunday was held at **Drumheller, Alta.** (Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Burles) when eleven comrades knelt at the mercy-seat in renewal of their covenants and a backslider was restored. On congress weekend the soldiers took over the leadership of the meetings and Major E. Briery (R) gave the Bible messages. Glory is given to God for answered prayers.

The corps cadet brigade is growing, and an accordion band has been organized.—P.C.



BRIGADIER A. BROWN makes presentation to Sister J. Logan, of **Fredericton, N.B.**, to mark thirty-seven years as primary sergeant.

During recent weeks several seekers have been registered at **Kamloops, B.C.** (Lieutenant L. Wilson, Pro-Lieut. D. Travis). The Thanksgiving weekend meetings were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. H. Nynerod, when rich blessing was experienced and two men sought salvation.

A group of women cadets attended the meetings at **Toronto Temple Corps** (Major and Mrs. G. Oystrik). On a recent Sunday, at the close of the evening meeting, a young man, new to the Army, sought the Saviour. The open-air meetings in the downtown district continue to attract many listeners, some of whom attend the indoor gatherings. The band and songster brigade have been strengthened by transfers from the young people's corps.

(Continued from column 2) seven years' service as primary sergeant. The forceful and challenging messages of the Brigadier, and his leadership, found ready response on the part of the people, and the Holy Spirit's presence was evident.

In The Heavenly Home Above

Brother William Downing, Simcoe, Ont., was summoned Home after a lengthy illness. In his earlier days he had given service as an officer.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain J. Ham.

Brother Alfred Williams, Simcoe, Ont., went to his eternal reward after many years of ill-health. Though he suffered greatly, he maintained steadfast faith and his cheerful courage was an inspiration to all who visited him.

The funeral service was conducted by the commanding officer.

Brother Jonathan Mitchell, Rocky Harbour, Nfld., for a number of years lived at Howley, where he carried out the sergeant-major's duties. Through long years of illness he was always cheerful and uncomplaining, and was loved by all who knew him. He was an active soldier before illness overtook him and, when the Call came, he was ready. He is survived by his wife.

The funeral service was conducted by Sergeant-Major H. Percy, assisted by retired Sergeant-Major W. Payne. Tribute was paid to him as a loving father by his step-children.



WHEREVER you place this sketch of the pointing Salvationist, you will find the eyes and the finger directed at YOU. So, wherever you may go to escape God's voice, it will ring insistently in your heart. Your only safe action is to submit to His will and then peace will come to your soul.

A Challenge To You

By The Toronto Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel Wesley Rich

I HAD listened to the late news on the radio. The warnings again and again repeated at the United Nations critical assembly of a few weeks ago rang through my mind—warnings such as our Prime Minister uttered—"This may be our last chance;" or others, "It may be too late to save the world," and "The 'cold war' must deteriorate, until we get a 'hot war' or total destruction of mankind."

All this was with me as I slept, and I dreamed of seeing a large concourse of people that could not be numbered, and they were all saying, "It is too late, too late to save the world!" Then I heard another set of words that have become familiar to our ears today, the "count-down,"—"ten, nine, eight," etc. The great crowd waited; then I awoke.

It would seem to me that this is no dream. This is the urgent chal-

lenge to us all, and particularly to you young people. "It may be too late to save the world."

These are years of destiny for millions in every land. Man has failed. Man's destiny is either total destruction in this day, or to do God's sovereign will, repent of sin and seek the Lord. This may be God's last call to you to help Him to call men to repentance. As you listen to the "count-down" of a world that stands near the "pushing of a button," as you are conscious of God's Word to you, through His Son, "When ye shall see all these things, know that it is near, even at the doors"—it is a clarion call to you to act.

As you listen to these Bible warnings:

"In such an hour as ye think not, the Son of Man cometh."

"As in the days of Noah, so shall it be. . ."

"Work while it is day, for the night cometh when no man can work," will you realize that this is your hour of decision? Millions wait for the certainty and security of your faith. They wait for your voice, your dedicated life. Can you, dare you fail them?

You who sit at the office desk, expecting or working for promotion; you with your dreams of marriage and a nice home; you with a vocation that is worthy—perhaps that of a nurse, accountant or lab-technician—you with a record of good service in the corps, influencing a few people for Christ; you with the "blueprint" of your life and what you are going to do with it, there is a "count down" going on. It is sounding in your ears, urgent, vi-

brant, personal, inescapable—list Go—sell—give—come—take up cross, follow Me—God's "count down" for you!

The sixties are the years of destiny for the world; they are the years of destiny for those who read the words. You must answer the call now. Education, health, natural ability, music, love for people—all essentials, but the imperative God's call is the paramount essential. This may be the last challenge.

I believe the Army, in its centennial years of history, can be used of the Holy Spirit to be God's answer to this Godless age. You should be an officer in this aggressive evangelistic movement, and help to make the call heard by many more.

If you are eligible write to: The Candidates Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ontario.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

DEVOTES LIFE TO LEPERS

● **TOKYO**—Dr. Kazuo Saikawa, a well-known physician in Japan, has given up his practice to devote the rest of his life to caring for the lepers of Formosa. He is paid a small salary by the United Church of Christ in Japan, whose members consider him their medical missionary.

Following his example, Miss Masako Tamura, a nurse who worked with Dr. Saikawa in Japan, has also decided to give her life to missionary service and has gone to serve with him in the leprosarium.

NEW COLLEGE

● **HAMILTON**—Recently the Ontario-Quebec Baptist Convention dedicated a new two-story divinity college building on the campus of McMaster University at Hamilton, Ontario.

The structure, which contains facilities for classrooms, chapel, lecture theatre and recreation, board and common rooms, is designed to accommodate 100 students. Sixty men and women are registered in the first class.

Dr. Ernest Payne, of London, Eng., gave the main address at a joint convocation of the divinity college and McMaster University which followed the dedication ceremony.

TAKE OVER SCHOOLS

● **COLOMBO**—In Colombo, Ceylon, the Minister of Education announced that the government is planning to take over the state-assisted Christian schools in that predominantly Buddhist country. He declined to give details of the plan, but said that the change-over would take place by the end of the year.

For some years there has been a growing Buddhist campaign for the nationalization of all schools and social welfare agencies in Ceylon. The state-assisted Christian schools number around 3,000, and children of all religions are enrolled in them. The Salvation Army has a number of schools in the country.

LAYMEN CHALLENGED

● **ST. LOUIS**—Protestant laymen were called on in St. Louis, Mo., to attain the "two basic demands of the Christian life which they often expect of their ministers but seldom expect or require of themselves—a personal knowledge of Jesus Christ and a public witness in behalf of the Kingdom of God."

Dr. Walter Wagner, of St. Louis, emphasized that "not until these basic requirements of a Christian life . . . are the common characteristics of the layman's life, will our Christianity be a convincing demonstration in the life of the world."

He spoke at a laymen's convention sponsored jointly by the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

"If I were to state the two requirements . . . of laymen for membership in the Christian church," Dr. Wagner said, "I would use two old words—conversion and witness. The newer theological jargon speaks of it as confrontation and mission."

"The Christian faith is anemic," he declared, "until the Christian has a personal encounter with the mind of Christ and a convincing public witness for the Kingdom of God."

PASTORAL PSYCHIATRY SEMINAR

● **KINGSTON**—A summer seminar in pastoral psychiatry and related mental health subjects is to be established by Queen's Theological College in Kingston, Ontario. The first seminar, for clergymen of all denominations, will be held in 1961, according to the principal of the college, the Rev. Dr. Elias Andrews.

In his announcement, Dr. Andrews said that specific attention will be paid to alcoholism, marital conflict, and the counselling and care of the chronically ill. Studies also will be made in the field of criminology, with clinical work to be carried out at local hospitals and other institutions.

PERSONNEL CRISIS

● **EDMONTON**—Faced with an increase in membership of 60% since Church Union in 1925, and a decrease of 600 ministers in the same period, the United Church of Canada is seeking ways of recruiting and training more laymen for full-time service in the Church.

There are services now being performed in the church by ordained ministers which could be done as well or better by laymen. The fields of service particularly mentioned are Christian education, social work, business management and personal counselling.

A commission points out that a wider use of laymen in the full-time work of the church would enable ministers to devote their time to what is believed to be the distinctive ministry of the Word. Appointment of laymen to church posts

MORE EVIL THAN GOOD

● **CAPE TOWN**—In a letter recently in all Methodist churches in South Africa, the Rev. Leslie Hewson, president of the Methodist Church in the Union, criticized government's racial segregation policy and called for a true partnership between the different races in the country.

In his statement Mr. Hewson said that domination of one race over another is out of date and that racial segregation by compulsion brought far more evil than good to South Africa. He urged the government to reconsider its present position on apartheid.

also would give more meaning to the growing feeling in the United Church that laymen constitute a vast untapped resource of the church.

A Canadian Welcome to

**Commissioner and
Mrs. Owen Culshaw**

IN THE

Bramwell Booth Temple
TORONTO

Wednesday, November 23rd at 7.45 p.m.

THE INTERNATIONAL SECRETARY WILL BE SUPPORTED BY THE
TERRITORIAL COMMANDER, THE CHIEF SECRETARY AND
TERRITORIAL AND DIVISIONAL STAFF



Commissioner
O. Culshaw